

Your Ballot Can't Talk, But It Outweighs Plenty Of Talking!

Fair And Cool

Fair in north and central, and partly cloudy extreme south to night. Scattered frost likely over most of north portion away from lake. Tuesday fair, cool. Low to night, 33-40 north, 38-45 south.

Monday, May 7, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—108

Gubernatorial Races To Top Ohio Primary

5 Dems, 2 Republicans Seeking Nod Tomorrow From Their Parties

COLUMBUS (AP)—The hot race of seven men (five Democrats and two Republicans) for their party's gubernatorial nomination, adds the big interest to Ohio's primary election tomorrow.

Significant of what could be a close contest was the fact few people close to the political scene cared to "go out on a limb" with any flat predictions as to the winners.

Of particular interest to observers is the question of how the big vote of the metropolitan counties would be divided among the five Democratic candidates.

But there was interest, too, in the contests for lieutenant governor and attorney general. Win all, 23 candidates seek nominations for those two offices and that of governor.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has forecast a voting total of 1,487,900 in the primary, at 11,714 polling places. In some political quarters there was belief that voting probably would fall below this figure. Brown's total was 37,000 under that of 1,525,055 in 1952, the last presidential primary year.

PROBABLY the busiest campaigner among the Democratic gubernatorial candidates was Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, former Toledo mayor and price stabilizer under President Truman in the days of OPA. DiSalle carried his campaign into all 88 counties and traveled 15,000 miles.

DiSalle's four rivals also campaigned strenuously but focused a big part of their attention on vote-heavy metropolitan districts.

They are Oscar L. Fleckner, Columbus businessman and former state liquor director; Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher and former state representative; Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney of Cleveland, former secretary of state; and Mayor Frank X. Krizan of Youngstown.

Contesting for the Republican nomination are Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, former Medina mayor, and Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Marietta, former Ohio House speaker.

Brown has attempted to link what he said was O'Neill's well organized and well financed campaign with so-called political bosses and "king makers." But he failed to draw a reply from (Continued on Page Two)

Methodists May Relax Divorce Rules

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A move to relax the Methodist requirements for marriage of divorced persons was before the church's law-making General Conference today.

A committee on the ministry, headed by the Rev. James A. Chubb of Grand Island, Neb., recommends that pastors be directed only to exercise "special care" in determining the fitness of divorced persons to marry.

Under the present church discipline, ministers are instructed not to marry divorced persons whose former spouses are living except in these specific circumstances:

1. When it is "clearly established by competent testimony" that the person was the "innocent person" in a divorce caused by "adultery or other vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty or physical peril invalidated the marriage vow."

2. When divorced couples want to be reunited in marriage.

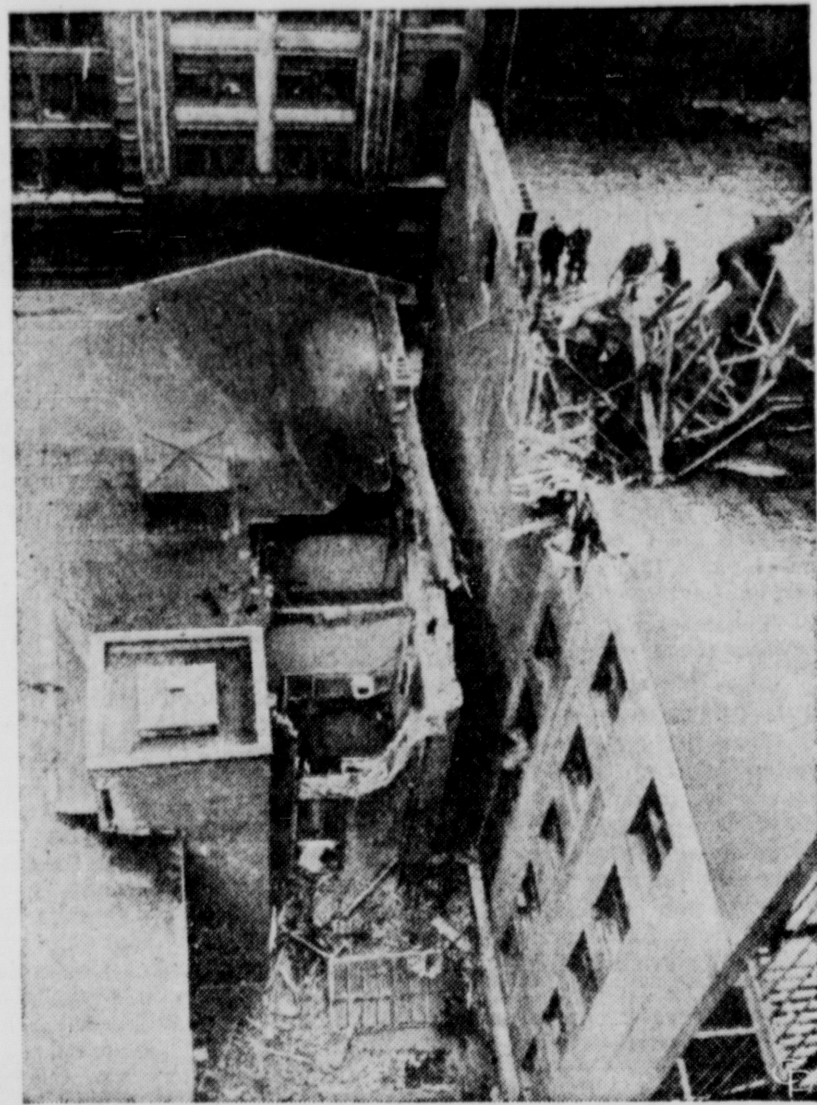
In one of the busiest days, the conference Saturday approved a new church discipline, giving sanction to birth-control. It said:

"We believe that planned parenthood, practiced in Christian conscience, may fulfill rather than violate the will of God."

This was the first time the Methodist Church, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has ever taken a specific stand on the subject.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for May to date	.72
Actual for May to date	.93
AHEAD .21 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	13.95
Actual since Jan. 1	17.39
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
Excess (feet)	4.37
Unrise	5.25
Sunset	7.32



NO ONE is injured but damage is extensive when a big water tank falls from the roof of the six-story building at right onto the three-story Board of Education maintenance building in New York. Hitting like a bomb and cascading thousands of gallons of water, the tank plunged through the roof of the education building and on down to the ground floor level.

Circleville Voting Precincts Listed

"Where Do I Vote?" Proves Old Headache For City Leaders

Political leaders throughout the nation learned many generations ago that disinterested voters—along with the absentminded variety—can turn any well-planned campaign into a night mare at the polls.

And in Circleville, a second obstacle also has to be figured in the picture. Getting out the vote is often tough. But telling the voters where they must cast their ballots can be a great deal tougher.

The latter job elsewhere in Pickaway County appears to cause little difficulty. To let Circleville voters know where they should go to cast their ballots in Tuesday's primary election, The Herald again offers a brief description of each of the city's 14 precincts, and lists the voting place for each.

VOTERS are urged to clip and save this information. The description of precincts and voting places begins at the northern end of the city as follows:

1-F: bounded on the south by Northridge Rd., west by Court St., north and east by city limits. Polling place: Pickaway Motors, Inc. on N. Court St.

1-E: bounded on east by Court St., south by Rosewood Ave., west and north by city limits. Polling place: Forest Cemetery on N. Court St.

1-B: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main

St. Polling place: VFW Post on N. Court St.

1-A: bounded on the west by Court St., north by Northridge Rd., east by Pickaway St., and on the south by High St. Polling place: Pickaway Motors on N. Court St.

1-C: is an odd-shaped precinct. The southern part of it is bounded on the north by High St., west by Court St. and south by Main St. The eastern section of the precinct is bounded on the west by Pickaway St., on the north by Northridge Rd., on the south by Main St., and one the east by McCrae Ave. Part of the eastern boundary is the city limit and the northern tip of the precinct has the city limits for east and south (Continued on Page Two)

Irked Wife Pours Hot Lye On Mate

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police today are holding for investigation a 30-year-old mother of four children who poured a hot lye solution over her sleeping husband.

The husband, Ransom Savannah, 37, of Columbus is in serious condition at Grant Hospital. Doctors say he has third degree burns over a large part of his body and may lose the sight in both eyes.

Police said Savannah's wife, Nettie, told them she was angered by an argument with her husband, and so heated a pot of water, poured in a half can of lye and poured the solution over him.

U.N. Aide Writing Report On Agreements In Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld today shaped up his final report on his Middle East peace mission. The report was certain to win Security Council approval at meetings expected to be held next week.

The secretary general flew back yesterday to receive the plaudits of welcoming diplomats. In Paris, meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France, agreed that the U. N. must keep the peace in Palestine from now on.

Hammarskjöld declined a comment on French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau's announcement that the Western Big Three had agreed they could no longer act under their 1950 declaration guaranteeing Israel's boundaries against aggression. Secretary of State Dulles said after the NATO meetings broke up that the job was up to the Security Council.

The French considered that shelved the 1950 declaration, to which the Russians objected because it excluded them. But U. S. officials in Paris said the three-

power agreement could still be invoked if the U. N. fails to keep the peace.

THE EFFECT of the Big Three's new decision was to admit that Russia, because of Soviet bloc sales of arms to the Arabs, now has a large voice in the Middle East situation.

Hammarskjöld himself was cautious about his accomplishments in monthlong negotiations for a Palestine cease-fire.

"Only the future can show what, thanks to the good will of the governments concerned, may grow out of it," he said.

But he added that his mission had proved that the U. N. can help member governments agree on peaceful steps instead of trying to impose a decision on them.

The secretary general carefully has said that he got unconditional pledges from Israel and Egypt for a cease-fire; and that he negotiated for similar agreements with the others, getting "positive results." Over the weekend there was only minor border incident, involving Jordan and Israel. No casualties were reported.

U. S. Military Mutual Aid Plan Set At \$12.4 Billion

NATO 'Wise Men' Starting Mission

West Alliance To Be Reshaped To Counteract Red Advances

PARIS (AP)—NATO's "three wise men" set out today on their historic mission of reshaping and invigorating the Atlantic alliance to combat Soviet Russia's new trade-and-aid program.

The study committee of three foreign ministers chosen by the 15-nation Atlantic Council (Canada's Lester B. Pearson, Italy's Gaetano Martino and Norway's Halvard Lange) plunged into the task of devising new strategy for countering the Kremlin switch to "soft" tactics.

The trio sorted out a batch of proposals on political cooperation and economic aid to win the neutral third of the world to the side of the West.

Among the ideas was a U. S. proposal for creation of an "Atlantic cabinet" or cold war general staff to unify the West's policies.

Before leaving for Washington after four days of meetings with foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told the "three wise men":

"You are entrusted with the most important task since NATO was founded."

THE "WISE MEN" committee, so dubbed by British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, was set up in response to a call by Dulles for an "ideas" drive that would defeat communism in the contest for the hearts and minds of the neutral peoples of Asia, Africa and the Middle East. It is to report back to the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers before December after consulting with the member governments.

Lloyd said on his return to London that NATO would remain primarily a military alliance.

"But there is no reason why we should not take the offensive in propounding our political ideas throughout the world," he emphasized.

Pearson conferred last night

Nuclear Fuel Power Seen Slow Coming

CINCINNATI (AP)—Phillip Sporn, president of the American Gas and Electric Co. said today he believes that power generated by nuclear fuel "is likely to be relatively small" in the next two decades.

Sporn, in an address before the American Mining Congress here, said that nuclear-fuel power plants will probably produce about 5.2 percent of power needs in 1975.

He said that the use of atomic fuels is in a period of technical development and adaptation.

"I am confident," he said, "that the obstacles will be overcome and nuclear power costs will become competitive, but only after some years of painstaking engineering development and experience with a wide variety of large experimental units."

Sporn estimated 1975 power needs at 2,000 billion kilowatt hours. He said that of this power, 12 percent will probably come from hydroelectric plant sources, 6 percent from oil, 10 percent from natural gas and 65 percent from coal.

Sporn said he believes American industry will be using 900 billion kilowatt hours of the 1975 capacity.

Oregon Democrats Outnumber GOP

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Oregonian today published the results of a tabulation showing that Democrats for the first time hold a lead over the GOP in traditionally-Republican Oregon in voter registrations.

The figures showed 392,376 Democrats registered for the May 18 primary, compared to 379,052 Republicans, a 13,304 margin for the Democrats.

6-Year Export Report Given By President

Congress Told Last Half Of 1955 Sees \$900 Million Shipped

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today the United States has shipped more than \$12.4 billion worth of planes, tanks, guns and other military supplies to free world countries during the last six years.

About \$900 million worth was shipped during the last half of 1955, Eisenhower said in a report on the mutual security program. He gave no breakdown of either the amounts or the items shipped to individual countries.

One of the main achievements of the Mutual Security Program, he said, has been to assist in building up the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Europe plus Greece and Turkey.

The NATO members, he added, have put up about 85 per cent of the cost of their military development during the six-year period of the program's existence. The United States contribution has been about 15 per cent.

The United States also has been building up its own armed strength on the Continent, Eisenhower reported, with shipments of new weapons including "Nike, Corporal, Honest John and Matador missiles and 288mm. gun battalions, all with an atomic capability," and some F100 Super Saber planes to replace F86 Saber Jets. He added:

"THE UNITED STATES plans to provide its NATO partners with certain types of modern defense weapons and equipment which we are now furnishing in increasing (Continued on Page Two)

Senate Ag Group To Study New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee voted today to take up the House-passed soil bank bill in closed session Wednesday without hearings.

"I believe we've had enough testimony and that we're ready to take the House bill or delete from it or add to it," said Chairman Ellender (R-La.).

Sens. Young (D-ND) and Aiken (R-Vt.) commented that further hearings might be needed on some sections of the measure.

Rev. Fred M. Ketner Honored As 'Rural Minister Of Year'

The Rev. Fred M. Ketner, pastor of the Pickaway Charge, has been named "Rural Minister of the Year" by the Evangelical United Brethren denomination of Ohio.

Bishop Fred L. Dennis of the EUB Church made the announcement. He told how the graduate school of theology at Oberlin College contacted the major denominational groups and asked that machinery be set up to make the selection.

Selection was made on a basis of: Academic background, standing in the community, cooperation with the rural agencies, years of service, quality of work done in the parish, and a rating by the church at large.

The Ohio Farmers Insurance Company has made available a fund for the selection of the "Rural Minister of the Year" from Ohio's seven denominations. The money is to be used for scholarships which cover room, board, and tuition in the Summer session of the graduate school of theology at Oberlin.

THE SESSION will be from July 1st to 20th.

The Rev. Mr. Ketner has not yet decided whether he will be able to take advantage of the scholarship opportunity. His schedule, it was pointed out, is already crowded.

In addition to ministering to the four churches of the Pickaway

Eight In Contests For Commissioner

Toss-Up Seen On Dem Ticket; Fair, Cool Weather Forecast

With five candidates seeking two places on the November ballot, political observers today predicted an anything-can-happen contest in Tuesday's Democrat race for the job of Pickaway County commissioner.

Three more are seeking the same nominations on the Republican ticket. The only remaining contest among county candidates in Tuesday's primary will be the Democratic tussle for sheriff.

Only mild interest in the election here was in accord with pre-ballooting reports from other sections of the state.

Chairman Bill Goode is seeking re-election to the county commission. Other Democrats in the primary race are: Hewitt Cromley, William B. Johnson, L. L. Melvin and Clyde E. Michel.

COMMISSIONER Lyman Penn is also seeking re-election. Others seeking the job on the GOP ticket are Wayne Hines and Charles T. Carter.

In the Democratic race for the nomination for sheriff, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff is being challenged for the post by James Moorehead.

Other county office candidates are unopposed in the primary.

The Democratic contest for the commissioner nominations holds more than the usual uncertainty, many believed, because of the push-and-pull anticipated in behalf of two of the five candidates. There was no way to know, it was pointed out, how much those two will draw support from the other three, more established, entries.

As one election worker put it: "There's no way anybody can say what's going to happen among the Democrats for commissioner. There are too many running for it to figure results the usual way."

THE TWO candidates that many think are weakest of the group can end up pulling a surprise or two around the district. And in that way, they can pull the whole picture out of shape.

Early weather reports called for a fair and cool primary election day in this part of the state.

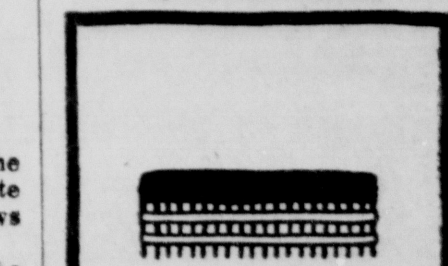
Northeast Ohio Poll OKs Lausche

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) reported today that a poll of his constituents in Northeast Ohio shows Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche as the preferred candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) he said, was right behind Lausche in the poll, with Adlai Stevenson an outdistanced third.

On the Republican side, slightly more than 50 per cent of those answering the poll prefer Vice President Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate, Bolton said. Nixon's closest rival was Chief Justice Earl Warren.

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"YOUNG COMB WITH BRACES ON ITS TEETH"

When I was nine years old I wore braces on my teeth just like this comb. Matter of fact, all of the children in our family wore braces on their teeth because Father had a scientific theory that braces would (1) improve our appearance and (2) cut the food bill in half. And it did too. Mostly because he made the braces himself out of chicken wire, and once we got them in our mouths the only thing we could eat was Mush with a dash of iodine in it to cut down the possibility of infection. But it paid off. Today my teeth are all perfectly straight. Of course, the chicken wire is pretty bent and rusty, but it doesn't matter because you can't see it. Unless I smile.

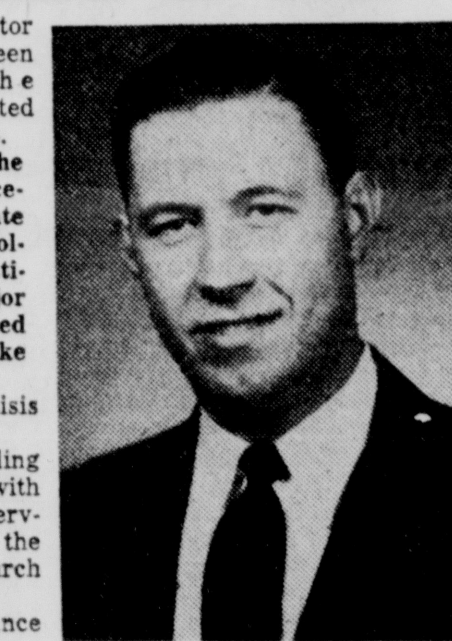
Man On Flying Trapeze Can Just Go Fly A Kite

LOGAN (AP)—The man on the flying trapeze can go fly a kite as far as the Logan Daily News is concerned.

The Daily News, voice of the press here at the gateway to the scenic Hocking Hills, has declared flatly that hereafter, "regardless of sponsorship," it will accept no advertising or publicity for circuses and carnivals.

The Daily News explained: "Without exception, every circus and carnival that has come to Logan in recent years has been a detriment to the community. Advertising has been misleading, and even sponsoring organizations have failed to insist that glowing promises of fabulous entertainment have some relation to reality."

"The phrase, 'there's a sucker born every minute,' comes from circus people, who are obviously right. But this newspaper will no longer have anything to do with the fleabitten outfits which come here in the guise of entertainment for children and produce nothing but a lot of cheap tricks to squeeze money out of sentimental parents."



Charge—Pontious, Morris, Dresbach and Ringgold—the Rev. Mr. Ketner is an instructor at the Circleville Bible College and also teaches Christian Education at Walnut Township School.

He is president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. In addition, he is active in the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Cancer Society, Kiwanis Club and Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

Well known in community efforts, he was voted the "Most Distinguished Young Man of the Year" by the Circleville Jaycees in 1954.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is almost like a small footnote on the dismal story of Korea when the United States suggests abandoning as useless the truce teams set up to see that neither side cheats on the armistice.

The United States has long complained that the Reds in North Korea have violated the armistice by building up their forces and not letting the truce teams get around enough to check up.

The armistice was signed July 27, 1953, after 3 years and 32 days of fighting and 2 years and 17 days of talking about an armistice. There is still an armistice. But there is no real peace.

The armistice provided for calling a conference—within 90 days after the signing of the truce—to work out the "peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

That "etc." was a beaut. It could mean anything or everything. No one ever got to the point of finding out what. There were no peace conferences. There were only conferences to arrange a conference and they broke up.

Both sides agreed in the armistice neither should build up its forces or add to its supply of weapons. To provide a check both sides agreed they should be open to inspection.

So they created inspection teams—called the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission—made up of men from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Poles and Czechs, being Russian satellites, could hardly be called neutral. So the commission was suspect from the start. The commission became an 80-man group divided into 20 inspection teams stationed in North and South Korea.

By last summer, after 23 Polish and Czech inspectors stationed in South Korea were accused of spying for the Reds, the 80-man commission was cut in half. It was cut more later. Now there are only six inspection teams left.

Trouble, and doubts that the Reds meant to live up to the armistice, began on the day the armistice was signed, July 27, 1953, when an American radar outfit reported the Reds had flown in many planes that day.

That was before the inspection teams really had a chance to get started. Once they did, there was more trouble. South Koreans attacked and shot at the Polish and Czech inspectors; the United States has charged the Reds in North Korea have not only greatly built up their air force but have built many airfields not there during the war.

The West complained the Swiss and Swede inspectors were not permitted to carry out their job by covering enough territory in North Korea. As long ago as Aug. 3, 1954, Secretary of State Dulles indicated he would favor disbanding the truce commission altogether. The United States has repeated this suggestion since.

Last week Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, called representatives of this country's 16 allies in the Korean war into conference and said steps should be taken to abolish the inspection teams.

The Communists will have something to say about that, since the inspectors were the creation of the armistice to which both the Reds and the Western Allies agreed.



EVELYN RAGSDALE, 25, looks pretty fierce as she enjoys hospitality of the Los Angeles lockup. When arrested she was wanted in 15 cities on suspicion of passing an estimated \$15,000 in fake payroll checks. Police said she produced the checks with a rubber stamp and check protector and cashed \$500 to \$600 worth a day. (International)

Traffic Deaths Up By 14 Pct.

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 14 percent increase in Ohio traffic fatalities for the first two months of 1956, compared with the same period of 1955, has been reported by the state department of highway safety.

The report shows that 297 persons died as a result of auto accidents in January and February of 1956, whereas 260 were killed in the same period in 1955.

Injuries shot up 20 per cent over the first two months of 1955. The report says 11,400 persons were hurt in traffic collisions in the first two months of 1956.

Property damage ran \$9 1/2 million.

3,000 Voluntarily Crowd Into Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—More than 3,000 persons went to jail here Sunday voluntarily.

The occasion was the first "open house" at the Oklahoma City police station in 25 years. Exhibits on criminals, crime detection, check forgery, narcotics and other forms of mayhem caught the eyes of the crowd that paraded through the six-story building for six hours.

Fountain Gets Tight On Wine, Spurts In All Directions

LONDON (AP)—A local fountain got tight on its own wine.

"We wanted something original," said socialite Wilfrid Thorowgood, who threw a coming out party for his daughter Christine, "so we set up a silver fountain that gave out jets of wine."

"The trouble was—fountains are accustomed to water."

At the outset the fountain that sprayed wine was the hit of the evening. Then something went wrong.

Scarlet wine cascaded in all directions, soaking walls, tablecloths and a flowered carpet.

It was simply a case of a fountain getting tight," said Thorowgood. "One of the moving gears tightened up and bang—there came the deluge of wine."

Upper Half Ohio Farms Net \$4000

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Ohio State University extension economist says farmers in the upper half of Ohio's farm income bracket received an average net income in 1954 of about \$4,000.

But his segment of farmers, said Robert Schwartz, produced 90 percent of all agricultural products sold in Ohio that year.

Schwartz said if those in the top half of the farm income scale worked 3,000 hours a year, their hourly rate would have been \$1.33. At the same time, he said, the average factory laborer, working 2,000 hours a year, received an hourly rate of about \$1.80.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About six months ago my husband passed away suddenly. Now, as a widow, I can't get adjusted to living alone. The days seem so long that I dread to wake up mornings. Sometimes for three or four days I talk to nobody, except on the telephone. I get my meals, do my housework and after that I don't know what to do with myself.

I have some money and am keeping my home; but I have no idea how long I will have to live on this money. Therefore I am afraid to spend much.

As I have few clothes, I don't go to church or any place. I could invite neighbors in for meals, but am afraid to spend the money. So do you think I could live on twelve to fifteen hundred a year? I wish you would suggest a budget.

D. W.

DEAR D. W.: It seems that your life is going on exactly as it was before your husband died, except that you no longer have his companionship. By your own admission, your sole concern for years was in making a home for him.

As a wife, you turned your back on the rest of the world. You felt you didn't need people, and didn't bother to look around, to see if others might need some friendly helpfulness from you.

Now, in widowhood, your attitude towards life is still almost entirely self-concerned, in a newly

Big Battlewagon Rams Destroyer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The escort destroyer Eaton limped slowly toward port today, a 30-foot deep gash in her side—put there by the battleship Wisconsin.

The 45,000-ton battlewagon rammed into the 2,100-ton destroyer Sunday afternoon during maneuvers off the Virginia Capes. The weather was foggy.

Navy spokesmen here said the Eaton was turning when the Wisconsin's bow plowed into her side 100 feet aft.

No casualties were reported. The Wisconsin suffered slight damage to her bow.

cafeateria, nurse's aide work in the local hospital, baby-sitting.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

'Mock Tank War' Held In Warehouse

DALLAS (AP)—Pranksters sneaked into a warehouse full of tractors, waged a "mock tank war" with two dozen tractors and

left damage estimated at nearly \$1,000. Warehousemen told police someone cranked up 24 of 100 new tractors, maneuvered them dangerously about a 300-foot square, leaving most with smashed radiators and some still locked together after deliberate head-on collisions.



Vote For
JAMES E. MOOREHEAD
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
Sheriff
WORLD WAR II VETERAN
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
— Pol. Adv.

CUSSENS & FEARN Stores

Spectacular Birthday "Price Busters" to Bring You ---

Your BIG BUYS for 1956

Rubber-Tired Wheelbarrow

Reg. 12.95
\$7.95 K. D.
Reg. 8.95 Wire Barrow Basket **\$6.49**

Steel tray has 3 cu. ft. capacity. Ball-bearing wheel has 10x2.75 semi-pneumatic tire. Basket provides easy hauling of garden truck and leaves.

Automatic Phonograph

Full-toned 3-Speed
\$39.95 Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

An outstanding value! Has powerful amplifier and full-tone dynamic speaker with Alnico permanent magnet. Two sapphire needles!

36" Galvanized Lawn Fence

Regular 23 1/2 ft. 42" Fence 22c ft. Reg. \$21.75 100-ft rolls 42" \$19.95
36" Walk Gate \$6.59

Protection for your lawn, garden, children, and pets at low cost. Welded wire, single weave, with cross bars spaced 6 inches and uprights spaced 3 inches apart.

IRONING BOARD

All Metal
Has ventilated top for faster, easier ironing. Rubber feet prevent creeping. Folds flat in seconds for compact storage.
\$4.95

Heavy-Duty Steel Fence Posts

5-foot size 91c 6-foot size \$1.06

High-elastic rail steel with good anchorage. For lawn, garden, or field fence.

Big Pottery Bird Bath

\$2.45

An attractive accent for your lawn or garden that invites song birds. Natural finished pottery 22 1/2 inches high with 16 1/2-inch bowl.

MIRACLE FOAM BATH MAT

98c

Non-skid, absorbent, washable, quick-drying. Many uses! Yellow, blue, pink, or green. 15 1/2"x23 1/2"x16".

24" METAL FLOWER BOX

98c

Sturdy metal with drains welded in. 8 1/2" deep, 6" wide at top. Green finish.

WIRE RUBBISH or TRASH BURNERS

\$1.69

Zipper type top, easier to fill and close with one motion. Complies with city ordinance.

65c GALVANIZED 10-QT. PAIL

59c

Hot dipped in zinc for long life. Corrugated for extra strength. Buy now, while they last!

3-SHELF UTILITY TABLE

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.99**

Complete with electrical outlet and 6-ft. cord. 3 shelves 15 1/2"x20 1/2". Metal, white enamel finish.

1.19 RED OR YELLOW WASTE BASKET

69c

Big 26-qt. tapered metal basket in yellow or red-linen finish. 13 1/2" top, 14" high.

GALVANIZED TWIN TUBS

\$13.75

Each tub holds 20 gallons. Rinse in one, blue in the other. Galvanized inside.

MAY Is the Ideal Time To Paint Your Home

You'll be money and time ahead to start your painting projects during the cool, pleasant weather this month.

Now At Pettitts

You Can Save 10% to 50%

On Sherwin-Williams

PAINTS

Limited Time Only!

Stop in — soon! Get our prices before you buy your paint.

Bring Old Floors Back To Life!

RENT OUR SANDER

Your floor can be like new again when you put our sanding machine on the job. It's fast, it's easy — as simple as running a vacuum cleaner. Stop in — we'll show you how. Our low-rate rental will surprise you.

Complete Line Floor Finishes!

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Real Estate Transfers

Carle J. and Margaret A. Snider to Carle's Place, an Ohio corporation, 1,600 square feet, Circleville.
Jack E. Clark and wife et al to Franklin Rhoads, 5 acres, Deer Creek Twp.
Jack E. Clark to Edna M. Clark, part lots 15, 18 and 23, Williamsport.
Frances Jennings Martin et al to Kenneth C. Dagon et al, part lot 568, Circleville.
Carrie Belle Jennings et al to Kenneth C. Dagon et al, part lot 568, Circleville.
Elizabeth Freeman to Marguerite E. Tarbill, reserve life estate in part lot 35, New Holland.
Orin L. Bircher et al to Gail W. and Mildred L. Leist, lot 13 (Orin L. Bircher lots), Circleville Twp.
Mary Liston, dec'd, by administrator, to Frank T. and Laura A. Liston, 8 acres and 133 poles, Darby Twp.
Celia Rutter, dec'd, by administrator, to Lillian Irene Coss, part lot 1528, Circleville.
Eva P. Martin, dec'd, to Mary Martin Chambers, certificate for transfer, Thurman R. and Evelyn M. Weber to Ernest and Edna L. Taylor, part lot 33, Circleville Twp.
Ellen Speakman et al to Emil and Ramona S. Kurtz, lot 28, Pickaway Twp.
Dorothy E. Knisley to William L. Price and Robert E. Lewis, lots 30, 31 and 32, New Holland.
William Burris to Frederick G. and Sadie A. Volz, lot 20, New Holland.
Robert E. Hedges and wife et al to Harry E. Butts, lots 23, Harrison Twp.
George Finch to the Board of Education of Scioto Twp., 3.4264 acres, Commercial Point and Scioto Twp.
Charles E. and Elizabeth I. Kuhn to Everett and Mary Kuhn, land contract.
Robert E. Hedges and wife et al to Harry A. and Rosalie N. Kuhn, lots 14, 15 and 16, Harrison Twp.
Thomas L. Self, dec'd, to Mary L. Self, affidavit for transfer.
Mary L. Self, dec'd, by executor, to Clara B. Heacock, lot 29 and part lot 36, New Holland.
Jack and Julia Wellman to George M. Wellman, 0.8218 acres, Walnut Twp.
Roy H. and Margaret E. Huffer to Charles Roy Huffer, .17 acres, Circleville.
James B. Ramey to Richard H. and Mabel A. Clark, lot 947, Circleville.

The first woman to occupy a seat in the United States Senate was Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton (D), Georgia, in 1922.

Despite Wide-Open Campaign Races Election Chiefs See Light Turnout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wide open nomination races for three state offices failed today to shake official forecasts of light voting in Tuesday's Ohio primary elections.

Interest centered in a scramble by five Democrats and two Republicans for party nominations for the office being vacated by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who is increasingly mentioned as Democratic presidential timber.

The five-term governor is unopposed for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination. His opponent in the pay-off election next Nov. 8 will be U.S. Sen. George H. Bender, likewise unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Two years ago Bender barely beat Lausche's interim senatorial appointee in a race to serve out the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's six-year term. Before then Bender served seven terms as congressman.

Lausche also has entered a slate of candidates for primary election as delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to him as Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President.

The Lausche slate met opposition only in Cuyahoga County's four congressional districts and in the 16th District composed of Stark, Wayne and Tuscarawas counties.

One of two Lausche delegate candidates in the 21st District was disqualified. So was one of two anti-Lausche delegates in the 20th District. Both districts are in Cleveland, Lausche's hometown. The opposition stemmed from County Democratic Chairman Ray T. Miller, long-time Lausche political foe.

The delegate picture this year contrasted with 1952 when Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won half of Ohio's Democratic convention votes and Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, challenged Taft for GOP delegates.

The unopposed Republican delegate slate this year is pledged to Sen. John W. Bricker as "favorite son" to hold Ohio's 56 GOP convention votes for President Eisenhower. Bricker's Senate term expires in 1959.

Ohio will have 58 votes in the Democratic national convention next August.

Campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are: Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and ex-President Truman's price controller; Oscar L. Fleckner of Columbus, shoe company official and former director of Ohio's liquor monopoly system; Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher and former state representative; Cleveland Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney, former secretary of state and liquor control board member; and Mayor Frank X. Kryzan of Youngstown.

Republican aspirants are Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Marietta, former Ohio House speaker, and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, former Medina mayor and state highway patrolman. O'Neill is rounding out three terms as attorney general and Brown two terms as lieutenant governor.

Among Democrats, Reider has been the most critical of Lausche administrations. He claimed Lausche took over the Democratic state organization to stay in office longer than any other Ohio governor without sharing his coat-tails with other party candidates. No other Ohio governor served more than three terms.

Lausche recently incurred additional party displeasure by admitting that he voted for Taft in 1950 and by praising Eisenhower's farm bill veto. The Governor has disclaimed national ambitions but said he would not reject a presidential nomination.

Brown got his campaign rolling early but O'Neill unveiled a well-organized drive to grab the Republican spotlight. Brown claimed party bosses gave O'Neill's campaign momentum, but O'Neill virtually ignored the claims and promised efforts to bring Ohio up to par in the fields of mental health, education, highways and conservation.

Four Republicans and three Democrats seek lieutenant governor nominations.

GOP candidates are Paul M. Herbert, Columbus attorney who served four terms in that office; Tennyson Guyer, Findlay lecturer and former Celina mayor; William C. Kelly, Cincinnati councilman, and George V. Woodling, Cleveland, former candidate in both governor and lieutenant governor races.

Democratic aspirants are John Taylor, Salem printer who ran for U.S. senator in 1944; Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Norwood, Cincinnati suburb, and Roy H. Burry of Lyons, Fulton County, former state liquor department official.

Four Republicans and five Democrats seek attorney general nominations.

Republicans are William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg former Ohio House speaker; Chalmers P. Wyllie, Columbus city attorney; J. Eugene Roberts of Hubbard, lieutenant governor nominee in 1950, and Harry T. Marshall, Cleveland councilman for 20 years.

Democrats are Paul F. Ward of Columbus, party nominee in 1952 and 1954; Marion A. Ross, Columbus attorney; Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, former congressman; Paul J. George, Nor-

wood attorney, and Vito Adamo, Youngstown attorney.

One of the campaign mysteries is the whereabouts of a Democratic candidate for state treasurer, John Brown, listed as an automobile salesman in Willoughby, has not been seen in the state since before a friend filed his petitions. He was reported vacationing in Florida.

The other Democratic candidate for treasurer is John W. Donahy of Hudson, who sought the nomination two years ago. He is a son of the late A. V. Donahy, former governor and U.S. senator.

Unopposed for a fourth term re-nomination on the Republican ticket is Roger W. Tracy of Columbus, son of the late Joseph T. Tracy, Ohio's first four-term state auditor.

Candidates of both parties are unopposed for secretary of state and auditor nominations. Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown is seeking a fourth term. Hubert Lynch of Cleveland, an inspector for Cuyahoga County

commissioners, is the Democratic challenger.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, former Columbus mayor and Republican gubernatorial nominee two years ago, is challenged by Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat trying a come-back. Ferguson, who lost to Rhodes four years ago, tried unsuccessfully to unseat Taft as senator in 1950.

All elective state office terms are for two years, except auditor which is four. State Supreme Court judges serve six-year terms.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of Lakewood, Cleveland suburb, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for a fifth term on the Supreme Court. Unopposed for the Republican nomination for chief justice is Willard D. Campbell, former Guernsey County judge and state senator.

Judge John M. Matthias, formerly of the Columbus municipal bench, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Supreme Court term starting Jan. 1. He was elected in 1954 to the unexpired term of his late father,

Edward S. Matthias, Supreme Court judge for 39 years. The unopposed Democratic candidate is Merrill D. Brothers, Columbus attorney.

Thomas J. Herbert, former governor and Ohio attorney general, is one of two candidates for the Republican nomination for the Supreme Court judgeship starting Jan. 2. Herbert now heads the subversive activities control board in Washington. His opponent is former Supreme Court Judge Henry A. Middleton of Toledo. The lone Democratic candidate is Evan P. Ford of Columbus, former state senator.

Secretary of State Brown has predicted that only 1,487,900 of Ohio's 5,812,000 potential voters will mark ballots in the primaries. That would be 47,000 under the total of 1,525,055 Ohioans who voted in the 1952 presidential election year. Ohio's population now approximates nine million.

The state's chief elections official figured that 913,000 Republicans and 574,900 Democrats will vote in Ohio next week. In the 1952 primaries, 936,574 Republicans and 588,348 Democrats voted.

Brown said pre-primary registrations fell far below the 1952 total. Thirty-seven of Ohio's 88 counties require voters to register. Registration is countywide in 21 of the 37 counties. Voting machines are used in 17 counties.

The secretary of state said his forecasts took into consideration an estimate that 120,000 persons have become potential voters by turning 21 or moving into Ohio since the 1955 elections.

Voters next Tuesday also will nominate candidates for 23 congressional seats, 34 in the state senate and 139 in the Ohio house. All are two-year terms.

Also at stake will be nominations for county offices carrying four-year terms, except auditors who were elected two years ago. The jobs include prosecutor, clerk of courts, sheriff, recorder, treasurer, engineer, coroner and two court judges and some common pleas and probate court judges also will be nominated. Judicial posts are for six years.

Elected in the primaries will be members of state and county central committees who run the machinery of both parties.

A number of school and other bond issues and tax levies also will be decided along with special questions such as zoning.



ON HER 101st birthday, Mrs. Katherine Parker, of Los Angeles, has a single candle on her cake because, as she says, "I'm starting all over again." The first hundred years were far from the hardest, according to Mrs. Parker, who said "permanent faith in God" kept her happy.

Portsmouth Opens Dial Phone Service

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A change to dial service for 8,300 telephones was instituted by Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. here yesterday.

Work started in 1950 with conversion of 1,400 business lines to a dial system was completed at a cost of \$1 1/2 million. The new exchange building has a capacity of 5,000 customer lines for 11,000 separate numbers.

The system changes from five-digit numbers to two exchange letters and five digits, placing Portsmouth in position for eventual transcontinental dial service.

Bandit Wears Distinguishing Suit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Police have high hopes of locating the man who robbed a rent-a-car agency of \$220, if he doesn't change his suit.

Officers said he was described as wearing a gray flannel suit—a costume about as common in springtime Miami as white ducks in a coal mine.

Hospital Patient Radios Home Daily

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Clark is in the maternity ward at St. Joseph's Hospital but she's in direct contact with her home six miles away three times a day.

She and her husband Will are both licensed radio operators. He set up a portable short-wave transmitter at her bedside.

Clark said his wife, who gave birth to a son last Wednesday, spoke with him and their other two children, then asked him: "Are the dishes done?"

60-Year Church Attendance Noted

CATAWAUGA, Pa. (AP)—John "Pete" Edgar, 65, who operates a drug store here, went to Sun-

day school Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

It's the same Sunday school he's been attending for more than 60 years. And he hasn't missed a

class in all that time, he reported.

"But I don't care about records," said Edgar. "We're not looking for championships."

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AMONG the pretty fancy tricks 3 1/2-month-old Kenneth Rowland of Arlington, Va., can do is stand in the palm of his father's hand. The father, D. L. Rowland, says Kennie was doing this when he was just 2 1/2 months old. (International Soundphoto)

Insect Expert Warns This Is Year For 17-Year Locust

CHICAGO (AP)—This is the year of the 17-year cicada — 17-year locust to you.

The Chicago Natural History Museum said today the Chicago area is in the heart of the region where these insects, "commonly but improperly called 17-year locusts," may be expected to swarm most densely in late May and early June.

The insects always make their appearance on schedule, usually in enormous numbers. They make a lot of noise, cause a little damage, but not too much, and then die. During this period of a few weeks they will have laid their eggs for the next emergence 17 years hence.

The Museum said the insects may be expected in Illinois as far south as central Illinois, in eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin, a small area in northern Indiana and southern Michigan, and in scattered areas in a few eastern states.

"The sudden and noisy appearance periodically of enormous populations of cicadas, after years of apparent absence, has aroused wonder and occasionally alarm in this country since early colonial times," Dr. Henry S. Dybas, asso-

ciate curator of insects, said in the Museum's May Bulletin.

This year's cicada population is from the eggs hatched by the last swarm, in late May and early June of 1939.

The females lay their eggs in slits cut into twigs. They hatch in a few weeks and the nymphs drop to the ground. They burrow into the soil and each nymph forms a cell associated with a root-let on which it feeds. Each nymph stays there, in complete darkness, for 17 years.

Then, Dr. Dybas said, "as if on signal, great numbers of cicada nymphs crawl out of the ground and climb up on plants and trees." The insect hardens in a few hours. Then the chorus of the males is heard during the courtship, mating, and egg-laying period.

The buzzing of the males, Dr. Dybas said, causes a sound "that can hardly be described." They sing only during the daytime. Females cause some damage to leaves by their egg-laying activities, but the damage usually is temporary, Dr. Dybas said. He added that occasionally fruit trees and nursery stock can be more severely damaged.

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Tuesday, May 8th

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PHONE 269

Preview Offered In Home Movies

Teachers, program chairmen and other group representatives will have a special opportunity tomorrow to see the latest "home movie" films available at the local library, E. Main and Pickaway streets.

The customary preview of the latest educational films—the list for May and June—will be held Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. in the trustees room at the library. Those authorized to select films for their groups are invited to the showing.

Films on the new list are available for a two-month period, an arrangement due in part to the coming end of the school year. There will be no film list at the library in July and August.

During April, 13 films were circulated here 41 times. There were 58 showings and the total audience was estimated at 3,604. Most popular film was "Animal Homes", with "Three Little Bruins in the Woods" rated a close second. Then came "Hunting With a Camera" and "Monkey and the Organ Grinder", in that order.

THE FILMS are 16 mm in sound, and many are in color. Showing time ranges from 10 to 27 minutes. Films may be borrowed from the library for 25 cents per 24-hour period.

Those selected for use must be reserved in advance.

Films in the May-June package, along with the showing time and a brief description, are listed below. Unless color is specified, the film is in black-and-white.

ANIMALS IN SUMMER (Color, 11 min.) The animal photographer turns his lens upon a dozen or more common animals of the woods during the Summer months. From the fish and frog to insects and meat eaters, animals are shown seeking their food and sheltering their young from their enemies.

ANYONE AT ALL (22 min.) Shows how citizens of an average American town, their interest in community welfare aroused by the enthusiastic safety campaign of a single community group, proceeded to organize a concerted fight against lax safety conditions.

AT WORK WITH THE WORD (Color, 21 min.) A documentary educational picture taken largely on the home and foreign mission fields. It shows the American Bible Society functioning in translating, publishing, and distributing the Scriptures in many places.

BIRDS OF THE WOODLANDS (Color, 11 min.) Shows the native birds of the northern woods, redstart, purple finch, ovenbird, northern flicker, and black billed cuckoo.

CURIOUS COATI (10 min.) Deals with the activities of the Coati. This small animal of Central America is closely related to the raccoon in appearance and habits. Film is built around the inquisitive activities of a pair of young coatis at an expedition camp somewhere in lower Mexico.

EGYPT AND THE NILE (Color, min.) "The Human Bridge" will ful geography film presents a vivid picture of Egypt and the Nile Valley of today. Set in the cradle of civilization, the present can be seen against the background of a rich and long history. The camera moves from the Nile's headwaters to the sea and the Suez Canal, and shows the importance of the river in the whole pattern of Egyptian life.

HUMAN BRIDGE (Color, 27 min.) The Human Bridge will take you behind the scenes of the modern Ford River Rouge Plant

in the beauty of color, and trace the designing, assembling of materials, producing, testing, and distributing of a completely new automobile. Musical background is played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

INDIA-PAKISTAN (17 min.) Includes the following: Hindu and Moslem religions, important economic problems as revealed through the life of a peasant family, industry in India, and a period of drought followed by the monsoon season.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE (16 min.) The film brings to life an important incident in United States history. The film recreates not only the issues of the times but the heated passions which motivated the men who made history.

MITTENS, THE KITTEN (11 min.) The story of a little girl and her kitten is the background for learning the meaning of such words as drink, play, and whiskers.

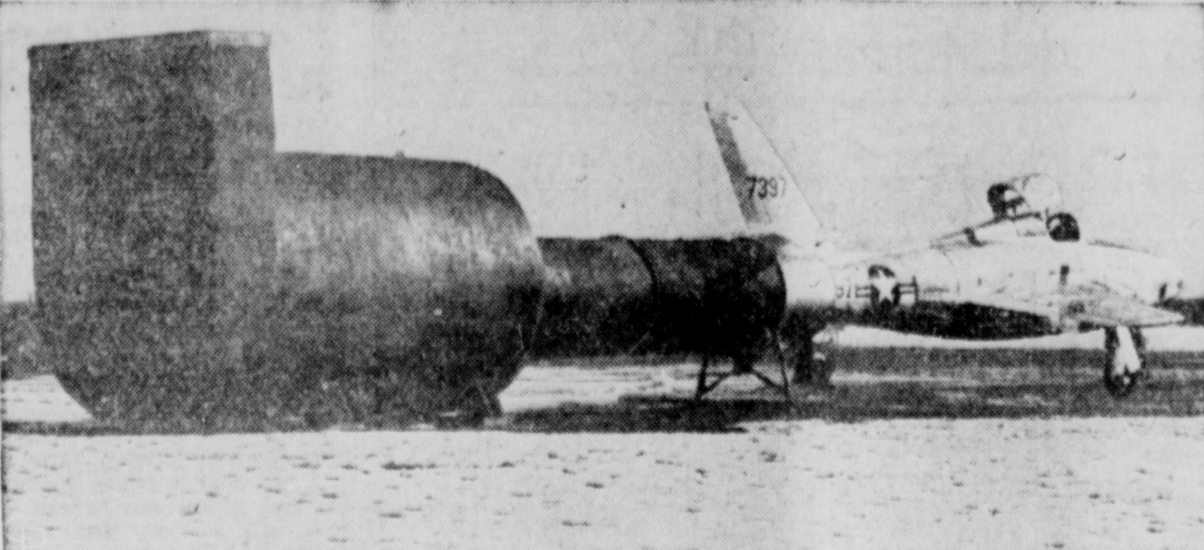
PERSONALITY AND EMOTIONS (16 min.) This film gives an overall view of the development of emotions from infancy through early childhood, and it implies that emotional maturity is a desirable goal in the development of personality.

WESTERN GERMANY (11 min.) The industrial, agricultural, and commercial life of Western Germany is shown in relationship to the dense population, natural resources, and relatively fertile soil of this area. The importance of coal, trade, and synthetic products in the industrial development of this country is shown against the background of its present-day economy.

FUNDY HOLIDAY (Color, 11 min.) Through the eyes of vacationers on the Bay of Fundy in New Brunswick, the film shows a scenic panorama of shimmering seascapes, white beaches, a crimson sunrise, and dense forests harboring wildlife. Enticing pastimes to suit every taste around, golfing, swimming, fishing, motoring, or the Summer courses at the New Brunswick School of Arts and Crafts.

HOLIDAY IN MANITOBA (Color, 11 min.) Summer vacation at Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba means a happy outing for the whole family, since facilities for all sorts of sports are provided here in a setting of swimming, fishing, and other pleasure. Glimpses of the Park's birds, bison, and delightful scenery are included.

Strongest of all the posts of the Hudson's Bay company was Prince of Wales fort built in 1732 at the mouth of the Churchill river.



MADE OF STEEL covered with protective fiber glass, a new, portable jet engine muffler is being used at Republic Aviation's airfield in Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. The muffler reduces the noise of an engine run outdoors at full power to levels comparable to that of local auto traffic. What sound is left after it bounces around a series of shock-absorbing chambers goes out the "smoke stack" beamed at the sky. (International)

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:
Carl E. Sowers of Clarksburg Route 1 to Georgia Ruth Congrove of Kingston Route 1.
Harold R. Nagel of Circleville to Mary Katherine Green of Circleville.

Divorce applications:
Seymour — Gwendolyn, a minor 18 years of age, by Virgil K. Hix, next of friend, plaintiff, vs. Myron, a minor 20 years of age, defendant; gross neglect; one child.
Lake — Bonnie McFarland, plaintiff, vs. Roy Leroy, defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.
Ogle — Ned P., plaintiff, vs.

Divorces granted:
Smith — James R., plaintiff from Jean Leasure, defendant; extreme cruelty.

Divorce applications dismissed:
Seymour — Gwendolyn, a minor 18 years of age, by Virgil K. Hix, next of friend, plaintiff, vs. Myron, a minor 20 years of age, defendant; gross neglect; one child.
Caudy — Waneta, plaintiff, vs. Darrell, defendant; gross neglect; one child.

Ruby Mae, a minor 19 years of age, defendant; gross neglect.
Gumm — Forrest D. Jr., plaintiff, vs. Irene, defendant; gross neglect; two children.
Sanders — Dorothy J., plaintiff, vs. Everett G., defendant; gross neglect; two children.
Young — Robert O., plaintiff, vs. Lenora Jean, defendant; gross neglect; three children.

Air Force Finds Training Shortcut
SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — The Air Force has announced another basic training shortcut for certain recruits and says it will provide the equivalent of 2,500 combat men for one year at no added cost.
Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, commander of technical training for the Air Force, said starting June 1 two weeks will be cut off basic training for recruits going to technical schools lasting 16 weeks or more. This is expected to affect more than 60,000 trainees a year.
Earlier this year the Air Force cut basic training for those going to technical schools from 11 to 6 weeks. Basic will be four weeks for those attending the longer schools and will remain at six for others.

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Reduced **\$11.00**

2 Only Girl's Coats, Spring Styles	\$7.00
1 Size 3 — 1 Size 6	
1 Only — Girl's Shorty Coat; Wool Fleece	\$7.00
Size 4 — Reduced	
Girl's Sleeveless Blouses Of Fine Cotton	\$1.00
Reduced — Size 7 to 14	
Girl's Shorty Gowns with matching Panties	\$1.44
Cotton Plisse — Sizes 8 to 14	
Girl's Nylon Fishnet Petticoats	\$1.00
White Only — Sizes 4 to 12	
Girl's Rayon Briefs, Fancy Nylon Trim	\$1.00
Sizes 6-8-10	4 Pair
Girl's Better Blouses, Nylon and Dacron	
Prints and Solid Colors	\$1.50 and \$2.00
Sizes 6-14	
Girl's Better Hats; Fancy Straws	\$1.50
12 Only Reduced	Each

SAVE! Women's Cotton Gingham Dusters

Pink, Blue, Maize, Lavender
Sizes 12 to 18 Each **\$3.00**

Womens Better Chanille Duster	\$2.00
Sizes 14 and 14 Only Reduced	
6 Only — Womens Better Dresses	\$3.00
Sizes 10-12-14-16-18 Reduced	
Misses Better Suits All Wool	\$15.00
8 Only — Sizes 10 to 18	
Misses Better Suits — 2 Only 100% Wool	\$12.00
Sizes 10 and 18 Only — Reduced	
4 Only — Womens Shorty Coats	\$10.00
Sizes 10 to 14 — Reduced	
1 Only — Womens Raincoat — Pink	\$10.00
Trench Coat Style Size 14 Only — Reduced	
2 Only — Womens Better Spring Coats	\$15.00
Size 10 Only — Reduced	
Misses Better Coats — Spring Styles	\$20.00
3 Only Sizes 12 to 16 — Reduced	
1 Only Womens Faille Duster	\$10.00
Navy Blue Size 14 — Reduced	

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Cannon Dish Cloths — Colorful Cotton Mesh	\$1.00
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Rubber Pillows — Shredded Foam Latex	\$1.50
3 Only	each
Lint Free Chenille Spreads	\$5.00
Rayon Tufted — Full Size	
Viscose Rayon Blend Scatter Rugs	\$3.00
Non-Skid Back — 27" x 44"	
Striped Woven Cotton	88c
Scatter Rugs 23" x 43"	
Cotton Plisse — 36" Wide	\$1.00
Plain And Prints	3 yds.
Chambray And Gingham — 36" Wide	\$1.00
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Colorful Acetate Draw Drapes — 7 Pair	\$3.33
Only — Green, Turquoise — Reduced	
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Reduced	\$1.00
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2 Piece — Sizes 4-5-6-7 — Reduced	
Boys All Wool Jackets — 4 Only	\$4.00
Sizes 6-7-8 — Reduced	
1 Only Boys Cordory Sport Suit — Rayon	\$4.00
Flannel Trousers — Size 6 — Reduced	
Boys Cordory Jacket — 1 Only — Size 6	\$4.00
Grey — An Outstanding Value At	
6 Only — Boys Sport Jackets — 100% Wool	\$6.00
Sizes 6-8-10 — Reduced	
Boys Rayon Flannel Suits — 2 Only	\$6.00
Size 6 1 Blue 1 Brown	
Children Shoes — Assorted Styles	\$2.00
Broken Sizes	
Mens Flannel Shirts — Red And Blue	\$1.77
Plaid — Broken Sizes — Reduced	
Bandana Handkerchiefs — Red And Blue	\$1.00
Standard Size	10 For
Mens Blue Chambray Workshirts	88c
Broken Sizes — Reduced	

SAVE! MEN'S COTTON TWILL SLACKS

Tapered Leg — Pleated Front
Broken Sizes - Washable
Reduced — pair

\$3.00

Mens All Season Jackets — 8 Only	\$6.00
Reversible — Broken Sizes — Reduced	
Mens Dress Slacks — 44 Only — Rayon & Nylon Blend	\$4.00
Broken Sizes — Reduced	
Mens Chambray Sport Shirts — Long Sleeve — Prints or Solids — Reduced	\$2.77
Mens Novelty Print Sport Shirts — Machine Washable — Sizes S-M-L — Reduced	\$1.33
Mens Orlon Knit Polo Shirts — Assorted Solid Colors — Sizes S-M-L — Reduced	\$1.88
Mens Suits — 4 Only — Dacron And Wool Sizes 36-40 — Reduced	\$28.00
Mens Top Coat — 1 Only — Size 39	\$22.00
An Outstanding Value At	

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WHAT PEACE COULD DO

THE LATE William Jennings Bryan used to deliver a lyceum circuit oration about the great good that would come to the world if war were eliminated. Current figures on preparedness spending by nations adhering to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bear him out.

Records show that during the period 1949 through 1955 the NATO powers spent \$312 billion for military uses. Of this amount the United States supplied \$252 billion.

This is interesting in view of the fact that U. S. contributions alone to military preparedness of the North Atlantic pact would virtually cancel our national debt.

Deferred needs of this nation include highways, schools and hospitals. Many of the states and all the larger cities are running behind in their public services. The \$252 billion would doubtless provide all of them and more besides.

If the leaders of nations would only get together, there certainly would be a material millennium. Their getting together would imply a goodness strongly suggestive of a moral and humanitarian millennium, too.

BACK IN THE NEWS

TWO DISEASES which have been all but wiped out in the United States are back in the news, but there is nothing to be alarmed about.

Diphtheria and typhoid fever cases showed a "significant" increase in the first 16 weeks of 1956, according to the U. S. Public Health Service, which adds, however, that incidence of the diseases remains low. Typhoid cases showed a gain of 50 per cent or more in 14 states and the District of Columbia. Diphtheria cases showed an 18 per cent increase.

Prior to World War I typhoid fever and diphtheria cases were numerous, and the medical profession spent much time and energy in combating these two diseases. Improved sanitation and other health measures were credited with contributing greatly to near-elimination of the two scourges.

Shots offering full protection against both diseases are readily available today.

LEANERS AND LIFTERS

JUST AS TRUE as they were the day they were written are the words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "There are two kinds of people on earth today—the people who lift and the people who lean."

Leaners are by no means small in number. Half of us sit back and watch the other half do the hard work. We do not seem to care who does it. We just know some one does it and that it gets done in some way or other.

But we may be thankful for the lifters! And grateful for the tasks they perform so capably. And we know their efforts are not in vain, for they have made this country what it is.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In most companies in this country, its success, in a competitive market, is attributed to the management group who gave their fruitful years working for it, and, of course, were adequately compensated.

Suddenly it is noticeable that there is unusual activity in the stock. The unusual activity would indicate that the company is being raided. Investigation does not always disclose who is buying the stock in quantities and at prices which would indicate that the object is to gain its control.

Often such well-managed and well-established corporations have a considerable cash position and the raiders figure that even if they overpay for the stock, they can get their money back by siphoning off the ready cash of the company.

Often these stock purchases are in "street" names; that is, a brokerage house makes the purchase in its own name, but does not disclose the correct owner who may be an American or a European who may have his funds in Switzerland which refuses to disclose the names of depositors. Sometimes the true owner of the money is an underworld character who has managed to transfer "hot" money to Europe where it becomes legitimate money.

"Hot" money is money upon which no income taxes have been paid. It is very difficult to transfer such money to legitimate business but it can be done by the intermediate step of getting the "hot" money out of the United States and then investing it in American industry through corporations registered in Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Tangier, and a number of other countries, including Canada.

The raider then gets enough stock in his possession either to control the company or to seat a number of his agents on the Board of Directors. These agents may or may not know the actual owner of the stock but they are associated with the front man who usually has a reputation of being a smart operator, particularly in the accumulation of reservoirs of capital for investment.

Often a 20 to 40 percent ownership will produce control, depending upon the organization of the business. In some of the largest corporations, the control is vested in directors who only own enough stock to qualify, but the raiders cannot get into these enormous corporations in good years because in a proxy fight, they generally lose out.

Of course, whoever owns the stock of a company has a right to control it. Normally, men of means or groups possessing capital buy into operations; they are put on the Board of Directors, and as their object is to make money, they usually do not wreck the enterprise, although the early history of railroading in the United States is a gruesome picture of raiding and wrecking for a profit.

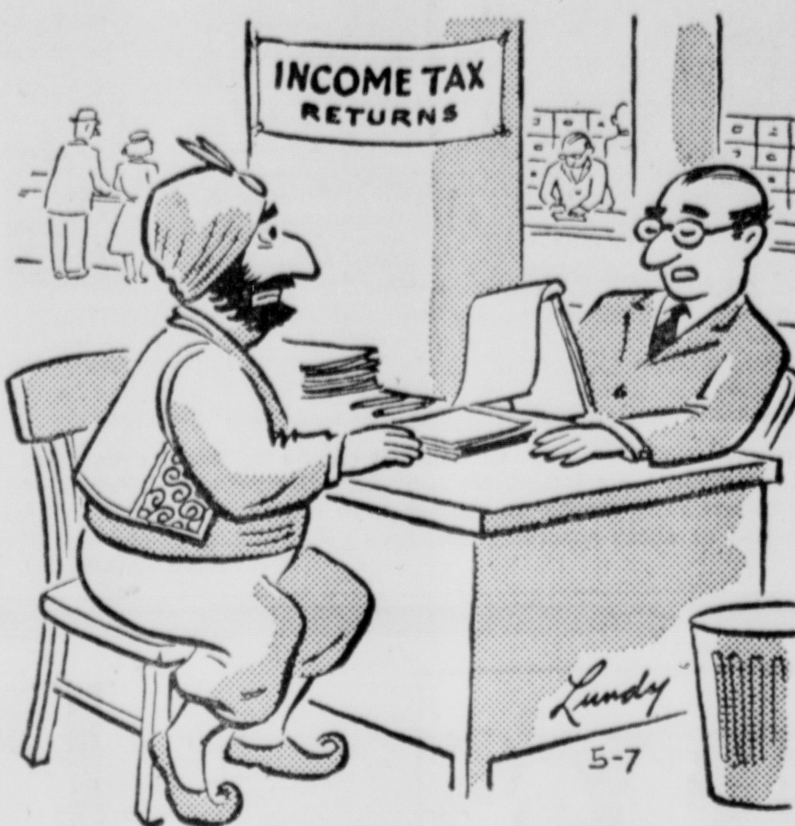
The current danger in raiding falls under two hypotheses:

1. A share, large or small, of the capital which the raiders employ is not their own, but represents underworld "hot" money, shifted from the United States to some other country where it is legitimized by becoming the possessor of a foreign corporation whose true ownership is not disclosed.

The reason why such an hypothesis must be given every consideration is that otherwise those engaged in, let us say, the narcotic traffic, which must be an unre-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs Seen Causing More Allergic Reactions

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH more and more persons using antibiotics and sulfonamides these days, it's natural that we are finding more allergic reactions due to administration of them.

Penicillin, for example, causes allergic reactions in from one to 10 per cent of the persons using it. Probably because it is so widely used now, it results in more reactions than almost all other agents combined.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Now you may take an antibiotic or sulfonamide once, or several times, before an injection produces a reaction. Even if the first dose brings inflammation, fever, itching or any other side effect, it does not mean subsequent doses will do the same, although they very well might.

First Dose

It's the first dose of a series which is most likely to give you trouble. For that reason, it's probably best to use an arm for the injection rather than the buttocks where absorption would be much faster.

If there is a reaction, discontinuing the drug will usually halt it. In the case of an allergic fever, however, it might be three days before the temperature returns to normal.

Most doctors feel that one of the best drugs for relieving severe reactions is epinephrine. Applying ice or cold compresses to the site of the injection might help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. T. E.: My baby was born without any opening to have bowel movements. An opening had to be made on the side of her abdomen in order for her to live.

Will she ever be normal?

Answer: In many cases of this type, when a child becomes older an operation can be performed to close the opening in the abdomen and a normal rectum can be made surgically.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Myrtle Mae Brown became the 12th member of the Wayne Brown family to graduate from Walnut Township School since 1932.

Circleville High School golfers won their eighth straight match of the season.

Miss Florence Hoffman was honored for her 50 years as a teacher in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two jail escapees were caught here after trying to steal a bottle of milk from a pair of nine-year old twin boys.

Rain dampened the primary voting, causing a light turnout of balloters.

The nation-wide coal strike cut local supplies of the fuel to bare minimums.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A state senator stressed the need for a school to be located at Turlington.

Local movie goers were shocked to hear that Clara Bow, the famous "It" girl, suffered a nervous breakdown.

Chamber of Commerce officials asked city council for an ordinance granting two-hour parking in the business district.

A century ago wallpaper was printed from handcut wood blocks, as many as 1,000 per design. Today's modern processes produce enough wallpaper in U. S. factories per day to paper 1,000 homes.

In each of our wars, including the Revolution, the skills of American clockmakers have been used to produce essential military equipment.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"No sir, the Boss is not too busy to see you, but—can you hear?"



Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 15

VAL DIDN'T see Dirk again until the following day. The good weather had definitely set in. There was brilliant sunshine and the sea was a clear sparkling blue.

She would have liked to take a turn on deck directly after breakfast, not only to enjoy the sunshine and the gentle sea breeze, but to walk the anxiety and emotional confusion she felt out of her system. But Mrs. Featherstone was more than usually exacting that morning.

Val didn't mention the unpleasant incident on the floor and she prayed Mrs. Featherstone would never learn of it. But, as though some sixth sense had told the woman something of the nature of what had occurred, she kept questioning Val about the previous evening.

Whom had she danced with? How often had she danced with Dirk? And she added angrily, "I hope you didn't dance with that dreadful man, the ship's doctor."

"I did once, and I don't think him a dreadful man," Val answered quietly.

Mrs. Featherstone snorted indignantly. "You just another silly girl taken in by his vulgar good looks."

"What do you mean by another silly girl, Mrs. Featherstone? Do you mean that your daughter Eileen once liked him very much too?"

Mrs. Featherstone's small dark eyes positively glared at her. "Oh, so you've been listening to gossip, have you? Who's been telling you all this? That wretched Bruce Harriand?"

"I'm sorry if you disapprove of my talking to Doctor Harriand, Mrs. Featherstone," Val returned quietly. "I know you're paying my passage in return for my looking after you, but I scarcely think that gives you the right to choose my friends."

"You're insolent, Nurse," Mrs. Featherstone choked out. "I've a good mind to wash my hands of you for good and all."

Val managed to smile. "I'm sorry."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the science of petrology?
2. Where is the Gulf Inter-coastal waterway located?
3. Who was Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union of New York?
4. Where is the Academy of Natural Sciences situated, and for what is it famous?
5. What is the first line of the last verse of The Star Spangled Banner?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1833 — Johannes Brahms, famous German composer, born. 1915—Liner Lusitania torpedoed and sunk by German U-boat. 1943—American force took Bizerte in World War II. 1945—Germany surrendered unconditionally, ending hostilities in the European theater of World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TACIT—(TAS-it) — adjective; unspoken; silent; also, not speaking; implied or indicated, but not actually expressed, as tacit consent. In law—arising without express contract or agreement; arising by operation of law. Origin: French—Tacite, from Latin—Tacitus, past participle of Tacere, to be silent; pass over in silence.

IT'S BEEN SAID

If we find not repose in ourselves, it is in vain to seek it elsewhere.—French proverb.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She can speak six languages and was once an interpreter for the British military government. Now she is a Hollywood star. She was born in Germany, and became a star there. She was brought to Hollywood to play The Big Lift. After that she returned abroad. She won the British Guild academy's award as the outstanding foreign actress of the year. After that, completing her German film schedule, she was again brought to America to star in Never Say Goodbye. Her real home is in the Alpine village of Garmisch, not far from Munich. Can you tell her name?

2—This business executive was born in Bayonne, N. J., on Nov. 3, 1898. His first job after university was as physics and mathematics instructor in a Paris, Ill., high school. Since then he has done research or been in charge of research projects, a petroleum corporation executive, and president of a research and engineering company. An early advocate

of the atomic bomb project, last March he was appointed "czar" of America's program to develop intercontinental and other long-range guided missiles. He will serve without pay. What is his name? (Names at bottom of next column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Archibald MacLeish, poet and former librarian of the Library of Congress; Gary Cooper, motion picture star, and Anne Baxter, actress, are on the birthday list.

YOUR FUTURE

Much happiness is likely to come to you in the year ahead if you are careful not to permit your heart to rule your head. Outdoor sports, travel and philosophy may be the chief interests of a child born on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The science of rocks in its broad aspects. It treats of their origin, constitution, etc.
2. It extends from Carrabelle, Fla., to Brownsville, Tex., at the Mexican border.
3. An inventor, iron master and philanthropist—1791-1883.
4. In Philadelphia. It is the oldest scientific institution of its kind, possessing a collection of natural objects unrivaled in many respects.
5. "Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand!"

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In March federal agents raided and seized a total of 1,386 illicit liquor stills. Things are brewing at such a rate in moonshine circles, Grandpappy Jenkins says he's reminded of the "good, old days"—of prohibition.

Cost of living went up one-tenth of one percent during March. In life it's the little things that count.

That Cuban revolution was so brief it almost failed to make the second edition.

A Thiland tribe, known as the Phi Thong Luang, never smiles. The Phi Thong Luang live in an area heavily infested with man-eating tigers. There's a perfect example of cause and effect.

"April Wasn't So Bad, Says Weatherman"—headline. All in the point of view, mister, all in the point of view!

The swallows of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., arrived home two days early. They'll probably get a sharp letter from the Capistrano flock.

Ben Hogan has quit talking of retiring and gone into training to try for his fifth National Open championship. Golf, too, it seems, can become an unbreakable habit.

Thomas Edmondson, station master of Lancaster, England, invented the railroad ticket in 1836.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

In a book called "Applied Imagination," Alex Osborn refers to a Swiss gentleman who meticulously recorded his 80 years, and calculated he had spent 26 of them in bed, and 21 working. Eating consumed another six years. So did being angry. He frittered away 5 more waiting for tardy people. . . He added rather mournfully, "I figure I laughed for only 46 hours in all my life." Obviously, the Swiss paper this demon for accuracy reads does not run "Try and Stop Me!"

Timely reminder from David Lilienthal, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission: "A country can become a hypochondriac too, just as a person can. A country can fall into the habit of popping a fever thermometer into

its mouth to take its economic temperature every hour on the hour, listening anxiously to its every heartbeat, worrying about every thing, forever psycho-analyzing itself. Frankly, we've had a bit too much of this lately."

There are more than 30 species of olive trees from which Spain produces half the world's supply of olive oil.

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Local Representative

Be Fashionable, Buy Stocks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There are nearly eight million Americans in the stock market now.

A stockholder is known as "a partner in industry," and when you meet a guy who owns a share in the same company you do, you give him the growling cry of the old west, "Howdy, pardner."

The New York Stock Exchange hopefully predicts that eventually there will be between 40 and 50 million stockholders.

The prediction may well come true. Already buying stock is important for other reasons than possible financial gain. It's becoming a matter of social prestige.

In some circles if you don't own at least a few shares of stock you're regarded as one of civilization's wallflowers. They think maybe you still ride to work on a bicycle and that your idea of fun is to read the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow aloud in mixed company.

The average business office today, from boss to shipping clerk, has more stock market investors than it did horse players 10 years ago.

They break down into several common types, and you probably can recognize some of the following in your own office:

The wandering investor — like

an impatient prospector, he always is looking for gold over the next hill. Today he buys DuPont, tomorrow he sells and goes in for General Motors, the next day he is browsing in AT&T.

The form sheet player — he spends \$30 a month buying stock market advisory services on how he can best place the \$15 a month he can actually invest.

The big operator—this fellow hints mysteriously of his tremendous ventures. But at least once a week he borrows lunch money from you, explaining, "I'm short of ready cash—up to the hilt in Consolidated Moonbeams."

The name-dropper—in the old days he used to brag he once had shaken hands with Marilyn Monroe at a charity ball. Now he brags, "Guess who I sat next to on the subway this morning—the chairman of the board of Cosmic Glue, Inc."

The in-and-out—this is the office gambler. He puts his whole wad on International Popcorn, Ltd. When it fails after a week to declare a 50 per cent dividend, he pulls out his money, grumbling, "I want some real action. I can do better on the ponies."

The insider—"I've got a tip from my cousin who works for Laminated Steel that their stock will go up 10 points day after tomorrow," he whispers to every-

one who will listen. "Better get in it today." Two days later Laminated Steel falls four points, and the insider becomes an outsider to everyone in the office.

The hermit crab—he holds his stock close to his vest, won't talk about the market at all. He even beds in a separate room from his wife for fear that during his sleep he will give away his investing secrets.

The dreamer—he puts his last \$500 in Skyblue Uranium Unlimited (two shares for a penny) and goes around the office in a daze, murmuring, "one million . . . two million . . . three million."

The hamlet investor—he consults astrology charts, comic books and ouija boards. If he sees an old lady feeding crumbs to pigeons in the street, he asks her: "What would you do if you were me? Last week I bought 10 shares of Universal Marmalade at 33 1/2 and now it's down to 33 1/4. Should I stay in or get out?"

Of course, there is the ordinary investor, too, the fellow who puts the money he can afford into the best stocks he can find and then sensibly sits back and waits for his investment to mature.

But you don't hear much from him. He is merely looking for more bread on earth, not pie in the sky.

Gunner Musselman To Head Methodist Wesley-Weds

Children Present Program At Meet

Mr. Gunner Musselman was elected president of the Wesley-Wed group of First Methodist Church during the group's social meeting, held Sunday evening in the church.

Others named to offices were: Mrs. Sterling Poling, vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Carlsen, secretary; and Mr. William Cook, treasurer.

Following a basket dinner Mr. Cecil Roebuck, the retiring president, conducted the business session.

The children of the members provided the program for the evening. Group singing of "America" and the pledge to the flag led by Ann Cook opened the program.

Linda Reed, Drexel Poling, Harold Reed and Larry Plum presented piano solos.

Vocal solos were given by Glenn Plum, Rolland Roebuck and Chuckie Plum.

Lindsey Cook and Lynn Riskey gave baton twirling demonstrations and Lorna Poling presented as Indian dance.

To conclude the program, Fred and Beth Riskey and Roger Roebuck with his mother, Mrs. Cecil Roebuck presented piano duets.

Scioto Township School To Hold Modeling Show

The home economics classes of Scioto Township School will model blouses, skirts and dresses they made during the last semester on May 9 at the school. Approximately 60 girls will take part.

The seventh grade will present "The Kitchen Apron Brigade". The eighth grade food classes will do a pantomime skit entitled "The Do-Wrong Family".

In a "Parade of Cottons", each high school girl will model a blouse and skirt and a dress. There will be music, a spot-light review and also a commentary by Mrs. Frank Morrison, home economics teacher.

11 Attend Meet Of Crusader Class

Nine members and two visitors attended the latest meeting of the Calvary Crusader Class, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong.

Mrs. Clark Zwyer conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Russell Archer was in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Margie Conrad, Mrs. Ralph

Personals

The Mt. Pleasant Grange will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Third and fourth degrees will be conferred and memorial services observed.

The St. Philip's Church Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house. All members are urged to attend the meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. L. F. Sines, newly elected president.

Mrs. Paul Johnson of 584 Woodland Dr. will host Circle 2 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge Rd. will entertain Circle 5 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the post home.

Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 E. Main St. will attend the farewell reception and luncheon for Mrs. Howard Bevis today in the Student Union Building in Columbus.

Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt St. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Punice Wintermute of Mansfield.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Robtown parish house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Raymond Hott and Mrs. Milton Renick.

Miss Barbara Hoffman entertained as her weekend guest, Miss Ann Smith of Cincinnati in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Circleville Route 2.

Miss Mary Boldoser spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser.

Diltz and Mrs. Donald Layton were contest winners.

A card of thanks was read by Mrs. DeLong from Mrs. James Reeb thanking the class for the going away gift, which was given to them at the April meeting.

Sales tax stamps were collected at the meeting followed by Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Diltz serving refreshments.

Mrs. Peters Feted At Bridal Shower In Tarlton Church

Mrs. Richard Peters Jr., the former Miss Donna Lou Griffith, was honored at a bridal shower, given by Mrs. Edgar Turvey and Mrs. Charles Hawkes.

The shower was held in the basement of the Tarlton Methodist Church. The bride opened her many gifts following which games were conducted and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Gladys Griffith, Mrs. Richard Peters Sr., Mrs. Dave Singleton, Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mrs. Gladys Hawks, Mrs. Evelyn Turvey, Mrs. Lenna Turvey, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Mrs. Paul Bussart, Miss Elene Bussart, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Gladys Amstrong, Miss Betty Adams, Mrs. Faye Pine, Mrs. Earl Cowen, Miss Virginia Zeimers, Mrs. Catherine Hawks, Mrs. Betty Hall, Miss Alberta Sharp and Mrs. Louise Glitt.

Others were: Mrs. Carrie Tattman, Mrs. Helen Sharp, Miss Jane Glitt, Mrs. Myrtle Monjay, Mrs. Earl Peters, Miss Judy Heine, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Miss Josiana Glitt, Mrs. Mildred Moats, Miss Patty Moats, Mrs. Fred Chaney, Mrs. Lucia Spangler, Mrs. Faye Dennis, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Clyde Hedges, Mrs. Marie Sharp, Mrs. Neola Fogler, Miss Nancy Fogler and Mark Hawks.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins, Mrs. Dean Hedges, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. Violet Rhymer, Doris Fetheroff, Maxine Van Fossen, Mrs. Virginia Hartranft, Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Ruth Turvey, Miss Lois Hartranft, Miss Thelma Hartranft, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Hazel Fogler, Mrs. Margaret Ballard and Mrs. Della Fox.

Others were: Mrs. Marylin Wolfe, Miss Shirley Aledge, Mrs. Susie Zeimers, Mrs. Dorothy Knecht, Mrs. David Justus, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Merle Jones, Mrs. Louise Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Mozingo, Mrs. Marie Wilkinson, Mrs. Maud Rihl, Mrs. Elene Glitt, Mrs. Helen Gohen, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Willard Peters, Margart and Linda Creager and Betty Smith.

Ladies Day Held By Women Golfers

The Women's Golf Association of Pickaway Country Club held regular Ladies Day at the Stoutsville Pike golf course.

Following lunch some of the 30 members present played cards in the club house.

Of those playing golf the winners were: Mrs. Willard Timmons, low net; Mrs. Karl Mason, low putts and Mrs. Larry Athey, medalist.

During the business session, the group made further preparation for the Invitational Golf Tournament to be held June 7 and 28, at which time they will entertain 20 visiting clubs.

The next meeting will be held at 11:30 a. m. next Thursday at the country club.



Mrs. Margaret Carey Tyler

Mrs. Tyler, Guest Speaker For Meet Of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Margaret Carey Tyler, teacher of Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker for the social meeting of the Association of Women's Clubs to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Tyler was the recipient of the Ohio-Ava Library's citation for meritorious service in radio education with special mention of "once Upon a Time," which has been written by her for many years.

Members of all clubs affiliated with the Association of Women's Clubs are invited and urged to attend this social meeting.

Debbie Kay Owens Honored At Party On 5th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens of Circleville Route 3 were hosts to a party honoring their daughter, Debbie Kay on her fifth birthday.

Pictures were taken and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Fullen and Mrs. John Owens.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickerhan and sons, Nicky and Tommy and Janie Frazier, all of Circleville.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and daughters, Cathy Sue and Donna Jean of near Mt. Sterling and the hosts and honored guest.

A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Owens and son, Johnny of Circleville.

Ned Riegel Fetes Fifth Birthday

Ned Riegel celebrated his fifth birthday with a party for twelve little relatives and friends.

Games, contest and a fish pond were played during the afternoon. Pamela Jo Brown won the contest.

Others enjoying the afternoon were: Jeffrey and Sandra Riegel, Dwight and Bruce Presler, Susie Puckett, Tommy Ebenhack, Sara Mallett, Guy Cline Jr., Marsh Barnes, Palma Welch and Jimmie Ballou.

Ned Riegel opened his many gifts before the refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, assisted by Mrs. Donald Leist, Mrs. Roy Riegel, Mrs. Merle Presler, Mrs. Emmitt Ebenhack, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. William Ballou and Mrs. Link Brown.

Child League Has Installation Tea In Winner Home

The Child Culture League held its Installation Tea in the home of Mrs. Marshall Winner. Mrs. James Morrison was co-hostess.

Officers installed by Mrs. George Neff were: president, Mrs. Leo Morgan; vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford; secretary, Mrs. Emmitt Evans; treasurer, Mrs. Annette Merriman and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Moyer.

The following committees were announced by the new president for the year:

Social chairman, Mrs. Samuel Cook; Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Leo Black and Mrs. Emma Louise Metz;

Program - chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Roland Rinehard and Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr.;

Philanthropic chairman, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Annette Merriman, Mrs. George Neff and Mrs. Lee Berry;

Sales tax-Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mrs. Robert Moyer;

Blood donors-Mrs. Emmitt Evans, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Scrapbook and librarian-Mrs. Richard Davis and reporter-Mrs. Samuel Cook.

The program for the evening was a variety show given by the club members.

Mrs. Woods, the retiring president, and Mrs. Morgan presided at the tea table.

Plans were discussed for a family picnic for this summer.

Mrs. Reid Feted At Surprise Party

Mrs. C. M. Reid was surprised with a supper at her home, honoring her on her birthday.

Pictures were taken during the evening, especially when Mrs. Reid opened her many presents.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff, Mrs. William Neff of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family of Logan, Mrs. Lloyd Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark and family of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Reid and children Linda and Larry, Lawrence Reid and Bruce and Brenda of Orient, Mrs. Kenneth Reid and Miss Ireta Reigel of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and son Gerald of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. Reid and Margaret Reid.

Mrs. Marshall Entertains WSCS

Mrs. D. A. Marshall was hostess to the Woman's Society of World Service of St. Paul Church in Washington Township.

Mrs. Oakley Leist gave the devotionals and Mrs. Loring Leist the study book.

Delegates to the missionary convention at Logan gave their reports. President, Mrs. Cliff Hedges reminded the members that their branch contingency was due and each member is to be assessed a small amount for the special project of helping with the hospital at Espanola, N. M.

The group voted to hold their Mother-Daughter session in the church.

The Cousins Quartet consisting of: Mrs. Turney Kraft, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Pearl Kraft and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, sang two selections.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Marshall.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cloyd Hill.

Pretty salad plate for lunch: tomato aspic (canned or home-made), shrimp salad, cottage cheese and crisp greens.

Pickaway Garden Members Elect Officers At Meet

New officers were voted upon at the latest meeting of the Pickaway Garden Club, which met in the home of Miss Mary Heffner.

Miss Heffner, Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mrs. Harold Anders of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers, which was accepted by the club:

Mrs. Richard Jones, president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Burton, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Jury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, treasurer and Mrs. George Roth, historian.

Speaker for the evening was Clyde B. King, superintendent of Mound City National Monument, Chillicothe. He presented an informative, illustrated talk on wild flowers.

Mrs. Turney Pontius presided during the meeting and received secretary and treasurer reports.

A memorial was read in respect of Mrs. Kibler, who had been a member of the club for years.

An invitation was read from

28 Attend Meet Of Circleville Junior Art League

Twenty-eight members and guests attended the latest meeting of the Circleville Junior Art League held in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

The group received two new members, Fred Rickey and Linda Thompson, at the meeting.

Guests for the evening were: Betty Frazier, Elaine Goldschmidt, Linda Steinhauer and Emily Weldon.

The League elected a new treasurer, Gerry Buchanna, in the absence of Diane McBrearty, who is moving to Cincinnati.

During the program Diane McBrearty gave a report on the art exhibit, held in the court house.

She mentioned that Lynn Reichelderfer received first award for her painting, "Still Life." Winship Story received second for "Seascape" and Paula Denham was awarded third for her portrait.

Joan Valentine gave a talk on Louvre, one of the finest art museums in the world.

Pat Hines told of Whisler, an American painter who gained his fame in Paris, France, and London, England.

Refreshments were served by Gerry Buchanna, Rhea Thomas, Beth Rickey and Sandy Shellhammer.

The program for the next meeting is to be a sketching party, planned by Patty Schroeder, chairman of the project committee who will work with the program committee members, Ranny Franklin, Bob Moyer and Sue Davis.

jeet of helping with the hospital at Espanola, N. M.

The group voted to hold their Mother-Daughter session in the church.

The Cousins Quartet consisting of: Mrs. Turney Kraft, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Pearl Kraft and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, sang two selections.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Marshall.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cloyd Hill.

Pretty salad plate for lunch: tomato aspic (canned or home-made), shrimp salad, cottage cheese and crisp greens.

Mrs. Lester Peters of Pleasantville to attend the Regional meeting on June 13 in her home.

The group voted to change the Rose 'show date from May 23 to June 15.

Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Croman and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will be in charge of the flower arrangements for the social rooms and tea table for the social meeting of the Association of Women's Clubs, May 9.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Miss Heffner, assisted by Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Nell Renick, Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. James Moffit.

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4H CLUB

The Pickaway Jr. Livestock 4-H Club organized and elected officers with:

Brad Huffines, president; George Miller, vice-president; Janet Bower, secretary-treasurer; Brad Dunkle, recreation leader; Ronnie Huffner, health and safety leader and Luther Johnson, news reporter.

Advisors are: Mr. Kenneth Jacobs and Mr. N. D. Huffines.

The 30 members of the club discussed projects.

The next meeting will be held May 8 in the school with Paul Dean, junior leader.

The Pickaway Food Queens 4-H Club held its meeting in the school with president, Nancy Wilson, presiding.

The meeting was opened by the group giving the club pledge, led by Sandra Grissom. The advisors discussed Rural Life Sunday with the group.

Janet Search gave a demonstration on how to cream shortening and Nancy Wilson demonstrated the care of complexion.

Cookies, baked by the members, were served as refreshments.

The Cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H Club held its third meeting in the county extension office. Paula Kay Francis, president, brought the meeting to order by having the group give the pledge to the U. S. and 4-H flags.

Four new members joined the group, according to a treasurer's report. This increased the club's total to 19 girls who were present at the meeting.

The club discussed Rural Life Sunday and voted to attend St. Philip's Episcopal Church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday as a group.

Jeanne Barthelomew will give a demonstration of her Let's Sew project at the next meeting on May 8.

George Hamrick, associate county agent, gave a short talk at the second meeting of the Perry Township Farmerettes 4-H Club.

The meeting was opened by the group saying "The Lord's Prayer" and the club pledge. Mr. Skinner gave a report of things discussed at the Advisor's Banquet.

Officers, elected at the first meeting, were announced as follows: Cheryl Martin, president; Vivian Gifford, vice-president; Jeri Skinner, secretary and Barbara Remy, treasurer.

Others were: Patty Kempton, news reporter; Mary Ann Bartel,

safety leader; Mary Bogard, health leader and Joie Skinner, recreation and junior leader.

At the close of the meeting Joie Skinner led the group in recreation.

The fourth meeting of the Washington Hillclimbers 4-H Club was held in the township school.

Reports were given on selecting dairy calves and market sheep.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m., May 8 in the school.

The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg 4-H Club met in the school house.

The meeting, conducted by K. B. Towler, was opened with all members giving the 4-H pledge. Secretary and treasurer reports were given.

The club's schedule and program for the year was completed and the group discussed plans concerning the picnic and tour, to be held.

Johnny Foulke became a new member of the club.

Refreshments were served following the business session.

The Monroe Stitchetts and Baketts 4-H Club held its third meeting in the school.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating the 4-H pledge.

Carolyn Mowery, president, appointed Judy Dennis, Patsy Wills and Linda Stoer as a committee to rewrite the constitution.

Miss Mowery also appointed a decorating committee for Rural Life Sunday, which includes: Judy Dennis, Donarae Hanawalt, Linda Bryant, Sue Dennis and Patsy Wills.

The program committee members are: Harriett McCoy, Marilyn Shell, Barbara Stoer and Judy Dennis.

The group decided to observe Rural Life Sunday at the Five Points Christian Church.

The fourth meeting of the Circleville Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club was held at the home of Beth Rickey.

The meeting was opened by Connie Wertman, president. Upcoming important dates and projects were discussed. The club was reminded of the observance of 4-H Sunday.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent for the county, was present. Refreshments were served by Miss Rickey, Susan Blue and Patti Hines.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Leola Harmon.

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- Compote \$16.50

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- INSULATION
- ROOFING
- STEPS
- PORCH
- SIDEWALKS
- DRIVEWAY
- LANDSCAPING
- GRADING
- NEW FENCE
- SIDING
- PAINTING
- DECORATING
- WATER HEATERS
- GARAGE
- COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS

Ohio Collegiate Newspapers Show Students Serious Lot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Holly wood musicals to the contrary college students are a serious lot. At least, that's one of the basic impressions you would get from reading the editorial pages of the college newspapers in Ohio.

Oh, they have their lighter moments, to be sure—moments in which to reflect on the implications of a schizophrenic swan on a campus pond.

Primarily, however, the editorials, columns and letters to the editors deal with heavier matter such as academic freedom, censorship, the meaning of Easter and the appreciation of opera.

The most universal problem, and therefore subject of editorial comment, seems to be apathy, according to a survey of recent issues.

The Ohio University Post claims the students are apathetic about their salaries for part time campus jobs offered by the university, even the freshmen are apathetic, says the Bee Gee News. General apathy also draws fire on the pages of the Marietta Marcolian, the Heidelberg Kiliklik and the Kenyon Collegian.

Religious themes — The meaning of Easter and Religious Emphasis Week are two examples—crop up in the OU Post, the Marcolian, the Denison Denisonian, the Kiliklik, the Bluffton Witmarsum and the Toledo Campus Collegian.

The editorial subjects are the same as those which might appear in any professionally operated newspaper. But they are localized and each campus presents its own particular ramifications of a subject.

Such familiar off-campus institutions as Community Chest, the Red Cross blood drive, elections and fire prevention campaigns have their counterpart on the campus.

Editorial comment on the campus institutions is as widely varied, pro and con, as comment off the campus might be.

Most of the colleges, however, have their own individual problems, which are fair game for the journalists and letter writers.

For example:

The Miami Student notes with regret the demise of a morning coffee hangout.

The Marietta Marcolian disagrees with President W. Bay Irvine that the interests of education could be served by making classes larger, thus producing fewer teachers and higher salaries for the remainder.

At Denison, the Denisonian offers its readers two guest columns discussing the pros and cons of the student humor magazine.

The Akron Buchtelite praises the university's rifle team and its accomplishments.

The Ohio State Lantern levels its guns on some new parking meters installed along N. High Street in Columbus, and an editorial writer suggests college football players be placed on a professional basis.

The Tan and Cardinal at Otterbein gets in a plug for national fraternities and sororities as a part of long-range improvements on the Westerville campus.

At Baldwin-Wallace, an anonymous columnist known as "The Gadfly" created a stir among the students with a criticism of student commuters. A flock of letters protested the "Gadfly's" opinions.

More seating space in the college library is one concern of the John Carroll News.

And at Ohio Northern, a tuition hike is being grudgingly accepted, but not without some suggestions to the Ohio Methodist Conference on methods of distributing its funds.

In a lighter vein, the schizophrenic swan piece is the work of

a Muskingum Black & Magenta editorial writer.

A satire on the presentation of Hollywood's "Oscars" is the contribution of a Kenyon Collegian columnist, with awards to the best of the Class B movies.

Then there's the Cincinnati News Record columnist who tells

about one of his friends, to whom everything happens. The friend is one of those guys who always gets the smallest steak at dinner and who always manages to drop \$2.35 worth of nickels and dimes just as the long distance operator gets his call through.

There's one on every campus.

Harry Carey's Widow Broke So Turns To Acting Again

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Two times in her life, Olive Carey has turned to acting. She had a good reason both times: She was broke.

The first occasion was in 1912. Her father, a vaudevillian, died of TB, leaving a wife and four children destitute.

"I was the oldest," she recalled, "so I decided I'd better go to work. I got a job acting at a movie studio at Pico and Georgia streets in Los Angeles at \$5 a day on a four-day guarantee. In those days, you could feed a family of five on \$20 a week."

She quickly rose to become a star at Universal and played in westerns opposite a famous actor named Harry Carey. "He was 17 years older than me, but I adored him," she said. "I always did have a father complex."

They were married. Olive, who never did have stardom in her eyes, retired from acting. For 33 years, she was his constant companion, driving him to and from work every day (he never learned to drive). After their son, Harry Jr., was reared, Olive stayed with her husband every hour of the day, sitting in his dressing room while he was doing scenes.

"He liked to have me around," she explained.

Carey died in 1946. His estate came to around \$15,000.

This was surprising, since he had been a top name for more than 25 years. At the end of his career, he was earning \$5,000 a week.

Where did the money go? Olive explained that their big savings were wiped out when the St. Francis dam broke in 1928, inundating their ranch near Saugus, Calif. They lost \$750,000 on the place, and seven on the ranch were drowned. The Careys were in New York.

"Harry never did care much about money, anyway," Olive added. "He came from a wealthy family and believed money was to be spent. I felt the same way. If you need the money, you'll always find it. I figure when you're down to your last \$85, that's the time to buy a new car."

When her husband's estate was about gone, Olive figured she'd have to go to work. The only work she knew was acting, so she resumed her career after more than 30 years away from it. A handsome blonde woman with a face full of character, she started doing minor roles in movies and TV shows. Now her career is coming along nicely, her latest film being "Gunfight at OK Corral" with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.



THE GIFT of sight brings a happy smile to the face of Amabilio Battistello, of Milan, following a cornea transplant operation. The surgery was made possible by the late Rev. Don Carlo Gnocchi, who died on February 28. In accordance with his wishes, his eyes were transferred to Amabilio and another blind Italian youngster. (International)

Houseboat Sinks In Lake; 3 Die

HUGHES, Ark. (P)—A faulty commode in the bathroom of a 20-foot steel houseboat flooded the craft Sunday. Three people drowned when it sank.

The houseboat heeled over in Horseshoe Lake shortly after it was anchored about 50 feet from the bank about 1 a.m. Eleven persons were aboard for a family fishing party.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Akin of Proctor, Ark., and Robert E. Cunningham, 33, who farmed near Hughes. Mrs. Akin, 48, was the Proctor postmistress.

Soviet To Produce Salk Polio Vaccine

LONDON (P)—Moscow radio said that the Soviet Union is going to produce polio vaccine developed in the U. S. by Dr. Jonas Salk.

The broadcast quoted Prof. Mikhail Chumakov, head of the Soviet Institute for the Study of Poliomyelitis, as saying:

"The U.S.A.'s most important achievement in study and treatment of poliomyelitis is Dr. Salk's vaccine. We are convinced it is an effective vaccine and we are going to produce it here in the Soviet Union."

States Finding Revenue Short

Expenses Running Far Ahead Of Expectations

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—State revenues are gaining steadily but spending by the states is galloping ahead even faster.

So, more than half of the states are ordering a review of their tax structures, with one of the chief ideas—a usual one in such cases—how to squeeze out more money. This decade may come to be known as the Taxing '50s.

In the last year total revenues of the 48 states have gone up 6 per cent but general spending has gone up 9 per cent to hit a record high.

And when the legislatures of 45 states convene next year in regular session, the question what to do about it is likely to be more pressing than ever.

General revenues now top 16 billion dollars a year, with tax collections making up 11½ billion of that, and the rest coming from federal grants, various charges, leases and royalties.

Spending has risen above 17 billion dollars. The biggest items are: education, 5 billion; highways, just under 5 billion; public welfare 2½ billion; health and hospitals, 1½ billion.

Deficits have been piling up for some time. The Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. reports that indebtedness of the 48 states now tops 11 billion dollars. Struggling with the situation, the states range up some 3,000 changes in their tax laws last year.

The Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization, in a report today on tax collections by the states in the first half of this decade, predicts that still more revisions are ahead.

Last year 25 states authorized tax studies, 16 to embrace the general tax structure. In 1950 only four were making such surveys. The foundation notes that "tax

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

ported cash transaction, have no way of legitimatizing their money. The sudden influx of capital for raiding purposes would create a suspicion that such funds have become legitimized.

2. There are no reliable figures on the movement of gold from Soviet Russia into the Western world, except for a comparatively small shipment to London. Yet it is known that Soviet Russia has been mining gold in several Siberian fields, particularly the Lena field. Therefore the hypothesis must be considered as within reason that some of the undisclosed accounts may be Russian or satellite investments through European intermediate companies in American companies, not only with the object of controlling them but with the more important object of causing havoc in the market at a chosen moment.

No investigation of either of these hypotheses has yet taken place nor is there any satisfactory data on the subject, except two sets of facts:

1. Raiding is increasing in American corporations by persons whose financial responsibility does not gibe with the amounts of money used in raiding;

2. There are about 11 countries with corporate laws and tax arrangements which lend themselves to raiding.

Man Pounds Door; Woman, 71, Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)—"There's a man pounding on my door and he refuses to go away," a frightened, elderly woman telephoned police.

Officers, who sped to the house studies frequently lead to new taxes."

said they found a drunken young marine at the door demanding to see "Lucy."

"I'm dying, I can't breathe. Why didn't he go away?" police quoted Mrs. Elmarta Thomas, 71. Then she died, apparently from a heart attack.

Haywood W. Langdon, 22, was booked on suspicion of being in-

toxicated and released on \$25 bail. There was no one at the apartment named Lucy.

Gold was discovered in Australia on Feb. 12, 1951.

Gold was discovered in Australia on Feb. 12, 1951.

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- LAWYER
- BUSINESS MAN
- CHURCHMAN
- STATE LEGISLATOR (97th)
- PROVEN LEADER*

PERSONAL

- Born and grew up on a farm
- Family: Wife, Margaret and two sons, Reesor (Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio) George Jr. (Rocky River High School)
- Member: Methodist Church, Masons, Grotto, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Eagles.

- In the field of law, Woodling is a nationally recognized authority and a senior partner in the firm of Woodling and Krost.
- Woodling's creative ability has extended beyond the practice of law and urged him on to make his own inventions, and organize a small manufacturing company of which he is president, exemplifying the progress made possible by freedom of opportunity.
- Widely known for leadership in church affairs and for work with youth, George Woodling is the author of proposed statewide parent-youth legislation aimed at the reduction of juvenile delinquency. This is an outgrowth of his cub master and church work in his home town of Rocky River when his sons were small.
- He has long been interested in schools and has been a member of the Educational Committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of Fenn College since 1938. He is also a trustee of the Cuyahoga Bar Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of Goodwill Industries.
- An experienced state legislator of mature judgment, George Woodling has the talent, experience and training to make an outstanding Lieutenant Governor.

*** George V. Woodling possesses ENGINEERING KNOWLEDGE to build better roads; LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE to direct mental health and school programs; BUSINESS BACKGROUND to attract new industries to Ohio, creating new jobs and security.**

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Woodling for Lt. Gov. Committee, Harry E. Workman, Chairman

Pol. Adv.

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JUDGE WHITE AND FAMILY

Judge Francis D. White is a Candidate for Judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals at Next Tuesday's Primary Election. For five years Judge White was a coal miner. By his own efforts he became Probate Judge and then Common Pleas Judge of Athens County.

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(Pol. Adv.) PAUL HAWK, Sec'y.

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\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$14

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

Math Expert Is Needed To Tally Standings

National League Lead Held By Braves Who Trail Cincinnati '9'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bring out the slide rule, the electronic brain and a do-it-yourself kit if you want to figure out the National League standings. The rain, the cold and the weird "spring" leave a tangle fit for a math thesis.

Milwaukee leads the league by 20 percentage points but it trails second-place Cincinnati by a full game. That's bad enough but it gets worse. The Braves also are half a game behind St. Louis, which is third on percentages.

Actually, it's all academic. If the season ended today, Milwaukee would win the pennant for percentages tell the final story. The problem arises from the fact that Milwaukee has played only nine games in almost three weeks while the Redlegs have played 17 and the Cardinals 16.

The Braves suffered their seventh rainout in the last 10 days Sunday at home and estimate they have lost forever over 150,000 admissions. A virtual sellout had been assured for the game with Brooklyn.

Cincinnati won a pair from Philadelphia 10-2 and 11-9 and St. Louis split with New York. Stan Musial's homer won the first for the Cards 5-4 and Willie Mays' single and fourth stolen base helped the Giants come from behind to take the second 5-4.

Pittsburgh edged Chicago 2-1 with Ronnie Kline throwing a six-hitter and scoring the winning run. The Pirates and Cubs then played a 6-6 tie, called after seven innings because of rain.

No trouble figuring out the standings in the American League, where the New York Yankees have started to pull away from the field with a 2½-game lead over idle Cleveland and a four-game bulge on Chicago and Boston, tied for third.

Whitey Ford shut out Chicago with eight hits 4-0 and Rip Coleman and Jim Konstanty blanked the White Sox again 4-0 in the second.

Kansas City continued to club the ball, slugging Washington pitchers for a total of 29 hits in a double-header romp 10-7 and 13-3. Baltimore dumped Detroit into the cellar by winning two 6-2 and 4-3. Cleveland and Boston were rained out at Fenway Park.

Ted Kluszewski hit his second and third homers in four games since his return to the starting lineup in Cincinnati's double victory. Gus Bell also hit two and Frank Robinson one for the Redlegs off Phillie Phanatic.

Musial's eighth homer beat the Giants in the first game at St. Louis. Jackie Collum was the relief winner.

Mays opened the Giants' winning rally in the ninth of the second game with a single and stole second, his fourth theft of the game. Daryl Spencer's double off Vinegar Ben Mizell tied the score and Dusty Rhodes' single off Ellis Kinder won it for reliever Steve Ridzik.

Kline singled off loser Paul Miner in the fifth and scored on Gene Freese's double for the decisive run in the Pirates' victory at Chicago. Bob Friend, Pirate ace, was clobbered in the second game and left after one inning. Bob Skinner and Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh and Ernie Banks of Chicago hit homers in the tie game.

Ford, Coleman and Konstanty did a fine pitching job for the Yanks in their sweep over Chicago. Yogi Berra hit his eighth homer with one on and Hank Bauer his sixth in the first game attack on Jack Harshman. A feature of the second game found catcher Berra completing a double play by dashing to third base to tag Luis Aparicio, trying to go from first to third on an infield out. Gus Triandos hit a three-run

Standings

MONDAY'S BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	5	.722	—
Cleveland	8	6	.569	2½
Chicago	8	6	.569	4
Boston	7	7	.500	4½
Washington	7	9	.438	5
Kansas City	7	9	.438	5½
Baltimore	6	11	.353	6½
Detroit	6	11	.353	6½

Monday Schedule

Cleveland at Boston	6-0
Kansas City at Washington (N)	—
Detroit at Baltimore (N)	—
Only games scheduled	—

Sunday Results

New York 4-0, Chicago 0-0	—
Baltimore 4-6, Detroit 3-2	—
Kansas City 10-15, Washington 7-3	—
Cleveland at Boston, postponed	—

Tuesday Schedule

Detroit at Washington (N)	—
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)	—
Cleveland at New York	—
Chicago at Boston	—

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	—
Cincinnati	10	6	.625	½
St. Louis	10	6	.625	1½
Brooklyn	8	8	.500	2½
New York	8	8	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	3
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	3½
Chicago	4	10	.286	3½

(Games behind figure from Cincinnati which was last leader)

Monday Schedule

Brooklyn at Milwaukee	—
New York at St. Louis (N)	—
Only games scheduled	—

Sunday Results

Pittsburgh 2-6, Chicago 1-6 (second game called at end of 7th inning)	—
Cincinnati 10-11, Philadelphia 2-9	—
St. Louis 5-4, New York 4-5	—
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, postponed	—

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Cincinnati (N)	—
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)	—
Brooklyn at Chicago	—
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)	—

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Batting (based on 35 at bats)	—	—	—	—
Mantle, New York	.424	—	—	—
Baltimore	.400	—	—	—
Runs	—	—	—	—
Yost, Washington	17	—	—	—
Runs batted in	—	—	—	—
Mantle, New York	21	—	—	—
Yost, Washington	20	—	—	—
Home runs	—	—	—	—
Mantle, New York	6	—	—	—
Stolen bases	—	—	—	—
Phillie, Baltimore	10	—	—	—
Strikeouts	—	—	—	—
Pascual, Washington	36	—	—	—

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Batting (based on 35 at bats)	—	—	—	—
Bailey, Cincinnati	.459	—	—	—
Boyer, St. Louis	.432	—	—	—
Runs	—	—	—	—
Thomas, Pittsburgh	16	—	—	—
Post, Cincinnati	15	—	—	—
Runs batted in	—	—	—	—
Musial, St. Louis	17	—	—	—
Boyer, St. Louis	16	—	—	—
Hits	—	—	—	—
Boyer, St. Louis	28	—	—	—
Long, Pittsburgh	27	—	—	—
Doubles	—	—	—	—
Furillo, Brooklyn and Dark, New York	7	—	—	—
Bel, Cincinnati	6	—	—	—
Walls, Pittsburgh	6	—	—	—
Triples	—	—	—	—
Robinson, Brooklyn, Landrith, Chicago, Bruton, Milwaukee, Mays, New York and Roberts and Walls, Pittsburgh	2	—	—	—
Home runs	—	—	—	—
Post, Cincinnati	6	—	—	—
Thomas, Pittsburgh	5	—	—	—
Banks, Chicago, Jablonski, Cincinnati and Long, Pittsburgh	4	—	—	—
Stolen bases	—	—	—	—
Mays, New York	4	—	—	—
Clemente, Pittsburgh	4	—	—	—
Pitching	—	—	—	—
Lawrence, Cincinnati	3-0, 1.000	—	—	—
Freeman, Cincinnati	3-0, 1.000	—	—	—
Jolly, Milwaukee	2-0, .667	—	—	—
Meyer, Philadelphia and Poholsky, St. Louis	2-0, .667	—	—	—
Strikeouts	—	—	—	—
Mizell, St. Louis	24	—	—	—
Friend, Pittsburgh	21	—	—	—

Top Hatters Win Two Games From Junction City Team

The Top Hat softball team took a doubleheader from Junction City's Brick Plant team by identical scores of 3-2 over the weekend.

Harry Strawser hurled the first game for the local lads. Stillman Morrison and Bill Ankrum split the pitching chores in the night cap, which went 11 innings.

homer off Steve Gromek to break a 2-2 tie for Baltimore's first game margin over Detroit and rookie Tito Francona staved off the Tigers' late threats in the second game by driving in three runs. Earl Torgeson and Ray Boone hit home runs for Detroit in the second game.

Ray Moore and Erv Palica were the winners although neither went the route. Detroit's losers were Gromek and Frank Lary.

Needles Faces Two Big Tests Of Greatness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The question of whether Needles, 1956 Kentucky Derby winner, is a great horse is still to be answered but there's no doubt that he is one of the most exciting 3-year-olds in many a year.

The Preakness at Pimlico May 19, and the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park June 16 should furnish the answer to the greatness question. It was still being argued today as the stragglers of the 100,000 who sat in on Saturday's thrilling race departed for home and Derbytown returned to normalcy.

In the morning work hours this bay son of Ponder-Noodle Soup, owned by Jack Dudley of Stillwater, Okla., and Bonnie Heath of Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a temperamental playboy who gets his own way more often than not.

But in the afternoon he is a ruthless businessman, never content until he has ripped aside all his opposition and achieved his objective.

That is the way he won the \$167,550 Derby by three quarters of a length over Calumet Farm's Fabius and left 15 other top 3-year-olds trailing far back.

The Derby victory, coming on top of two 100-grand triumphs in Florida, boosted Needles' earnings for the year to \$332,250 and for less than two seasons of campaigning to \$462,055.

Needles' Derby time of 2:03.4 for the mile and one quarter over the lightning-fast Churchill Downs track was slow compared to Whirlaway's record 2:01.4 in 1941.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY

Baseball

Cincinnati vs. Grove City (District Class A) here at Ted Lewis Park, 4 p. m.

Scioto Township vs. Pleasant Township (District Class B) at Gowdy No. 17 in Columbus, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Baseball

Cincinnati vs. Greenfield (SCOL) here at Ted Lewis Park, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Track

South Central Ohio League meet at Wilmington.

(If Cincinnati and Scioto should win their Monday baseball games, they will play today.)

FRIDAY

Baseball

Finals of District Class A.

Cincinnati at Hillsboro (SCOL) at 4 p. m. (if CHS is not still in District play).

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Bacon, Our Sliced 3 lbs. \$1.00

Smoked

Sausage 3 lbs. \$1

Shoulder Chops 1 lb. 39c

Values Very Low Priced

Vinegar pt. btl. 9c

Hominy No. 2 can 9c

Turnip Greens can 9c

Kale Greens can 9c

Mustard Greens can 9c

29c Can—Mustard, Tomatoes

Oval Sardines 2 for 29c

Musselmans

Apple Sauce 2 cans 29c

Hershey Syrup oz. can 19c

Cheese Colby, sliced .. lb. 49c

Bucks Continuing To Pace Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Inclement weather cut short the Big Ten baseball schedule Saturday but failed to stop Ohio State's defending champions who moved into first place with a double victory over Indiana.

The Buckeyes whipped Indiana 7-2 and 4-1, to remain the only unbeaten team in the conference. Minnesota pulled into second place by beating Purdue twice by identical 3-2 scores and Illinois beat Iowa 8-7 after dropping the first game of a doubleheader, 9-0.

Rain washed out doubleheaders between Michigan State and Northwestern and Michigan and Wisconsin.

Shotputter Sets Another Record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—It looks like the Amateur Athletic Union will have to revise its record books again to make way for another record-shattering performance by shotputter Parry O'Brien.

Last Saturday O'Brien uncorked a mighty toss that sent the 16-pound shot 61 feet, one inch—three inches better than his own official outdoor world mark.

The toss was made on O'Brien's fifth and last attempt at the International AAU Track Meet.

Regional AAU chairman Nate Long said he would submit the mark to Daniel J. Ferris, executive secretary of the AAU.

Women's Highjump Record Is Broken

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Thelma Hopkins, a 19-year-old British coed, has bettered the women's world highjump record by clearing 5 feet 8½ inches. The old mark of 5-8 was held by A. Chudina of Russia.

Miss Hopkins, a dental student at Queens University, competed in

the last Olympics at Helsinki and is one of Britain's brightest hopes for a gold medal in this year's Olympics at Melbourne.

Landy Slated To Try Again For Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Australian John Landy gets another chance to break his mile record in Fresno Saturday but he won't get another shot at his conqueror and fellow countryman Jim Bailey until fall.

Bailey, the University of Oregon junior and collegiate mile champion, beat Landy and smashed the American mile record here Saturday with a 3:58.6 performance, the first mile ever run under 4 minutes in the United States.

Next on Jim's calendar is the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division Meet, which won't permit a rematch with Landy at Fresno's West Coast Relays. Then Bailey will run in defense of his NCAA title and in August head back to Australia in quest of a spot on the Olympic team.

That's when the business student whose home is in Sydney will probably next meet schoolmaster Landy of Melbourne.

"I'm confident of running better at Fresno," said Landy after losing by a stride to his countryman. "I was satisfied with the time. I didn't think he'd run better than 4:02."

John was clocked at 3:58.7, compared with his world mark of 3:58 set in 1954 in Turkey, Finland. He made no excuses for his defeat by the powerful Bailey, who took over the lead about 110 yards from the finish. He'd started his move with 220 left and thought his nearness would just give Landy impetus to go on to a fast time.

"I didn't think I could do it," said the 26-year-old Bailey of his victory.

the last Olympics at Helsinki and is one of Britain's brightest hopes for a gold medal in this year's Olympics at Melbourne.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY

Scioto Twp. Farmer and Present Trustee. Seeking My First Term. Your Support Appreciated.

MAY 8TH PRIMARY

Pol. Adv.

Mary Downey Set For Curtis Cup

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore started preparation today for her appearance in next month's Curtis Cup Matches in England after winning her first Southern Women's Amateur Golf championship Saturday.

Miss Downey defeated Wanda Sanchez of Baton Rouge, La., 2 up, in the Southern's 36-hole finals. Afterwards, she said that "This was one of my greatest victories — maybe the biggest one."

She won the women's Trans-Mississippi in 1951 and the Women's Eastern Amateur in 1953 and 1955.

Miss Downey had to go the full 36 holes before she edged Miss Sanchez over the 6,312-yard, par 74 Cascades Course.

4 Bases Stolen In One At Bat

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—A baseball player stole four bases in one time at bat.

While Olympic College was walloping Skagit Valley Junior College 13-2, Friday, the Olympic third baseman Don Jacobs, reached first on an error. He stole second, but a teammate on the bench thought the batter had fouled off the pitched and yelled "no, no!" Jacobs calmly strolled back to

first while the Skagit pitcher held and home. He was credited with the ball and started. Then Jacobs four steals in the official score-proceeded to steal second, third



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Jowl Bacon 8 lbs. \$1

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Smoked

Sausage 3 lbs. \$1

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IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our wife, daughter and sister who departed this life four years ago, May 8, 1952.
Yes Jesus loved her to us
Her play on earth was short.
Was late one summer afternoon
She left us with a broken heart
That day she died in our arms
While here on earth I dwell
She was called away so suddenly
No chance I had to see her
It won't be long, it may be soon
The call may come for me
I want to live in such a way
Her smiling face I'll see.
I know she's up in heaven above
Waiting for us to be free
I know she wants to meet us
In heaven or so fair.
When we get to that Fair City
What a glad reunion there
No more sorrow, no more parting
In a place that has no end
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Saltcreek's Warriors Again County Track Meet Champs

Ashville's Girls Win 7th Consecutive Title; Bronco Mile Relay Squad Cracks Record

Saltcreek Township's Warriors continued to dominate the annual Pickaway County track meet as they won Saturday's boys' events at the Fairgrounds. This was the third straight win for Saltcreek and their fourth in the past five years.

Second place Ashville, nearly 26 points behind the leaders, broke the mile relay record, which had been set by New Holland in 1947.

Ashville's girls again ran away with their portion of the meet. The victory was their seventh in a row.

The Warriors tallied 73 5-6 points to cop the boys' division on five firsts, seven seconds (including

one tie), two thirds, two fourths and five fifths (including one tie). The Broncos made their 48 points on five firsts (including one tie), two seconds, two thirds and four fifths.

Atlanta was third in the meet with 31 5-6 points. Walnut was fourth with 27 points, followed by Scioto with 11, Jackson with 5 1-3 and New Holland 5.

IN THE GIRLS' division, Ashville had 47 points with firsts in everything but the 75-yard dash. Williamsport was second in the scoring with 23 points, Saltcreek

was third with 13 and Walnut was fourth with 10.

Marvin Reichelderfer, Saltcreek's sizzling senior, won the 220-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles and broad jump. He also led the pack in the 440-yard dash but collapsed from exhaustion barely two strides from the finish line. He did not compete in the 100-yard dash.

Ashville's mile relay team set a torrid pace and broke a nine-year old record. Their time of 3:49.5 was 4.1 seconds better than the mark set in 1947 by the Bulldogs. The Broncos completely outran the opposition.

The only other record which came near falling was the one for the 180-yard low hurdles. Reichelderfer's time of 0:22.75 was just a shade slower than the 0:22.4 record set by McPherson of Walnut in 1953.

Team mate Mike Yantes took over when Reichelderfer could not make it. He took both the 100-yard and 440-yard dashes.

JUDY BOWERS was Ashville's big winner in the girls' events. She won the 40-yard and 60-yard dashes and was just behind the co-winners in the 75-yard sprint.

Here are the results of the meet, with the records for the past 18 years in parentheses:

BOYS' EVENTS
100-yard dash—Yantes (Salt), Elliott (At), Carter (At), Smith (J), Imier (Salt), Time—0:10.95 (record—0:10.1, by Davis of New Holland in 1939).
220-yard dash—Reichelderfer (Salt), Smith (Wal) and Elliott (At) tie, Yantes (Salt), Cromley (Ash), Time—0:22.4 (record—0:22.4, by Peters of Saltcreek in 1954).
440-yard run—Yantes (Salt), Carter

(At), Accord (At), Riegel (Wal), Bartholomew (Ash), Time—0:54.2 (record—0:52.4, by Peters of Saltcreek in 1954).
180-yard low hurdles—Reichelderfer (Salt), Hoover (Ash), Benninger (Salt), Bover (Ash), Gerhart (At), Time—0:22.75 (record—0:22.4, by McPherson of Walnut in 1953).
800-yard run (half mile)—Miller (Ash), Valentine (Salt), Gerhardt (At), Sherman (Wal), Pullen (Ash), Time—2:14.8 (record—2:05.6, by Martin of Walnut in 1953).
1600-yard relay (half mile)—Ashville, Saltcreek, Walnut, Time—1:41.3 (record—1:38.9, by Ashville in 1955).
Mile run—Kuhn (At), Welsh (Ash), McFadden (At), Little (Sci), Poling (Salt), Time—5:15.0 (record—4:52.7, by Martin of Walnut in 1953).
5-mile relay—Ashville, Saltcreek, Walnut, Time—3:49.5 (new record).
Shot put—Vandergriff (Sci), Straus (Salt), Knapp (Sci), Brigger (Wal), Murray (Salt), Distance—36.25' (record—44', by Casto of Monroe in 1951).
Discus—Van Fossen (Salt), Brigner (Wal), Maughmer (J), Yantes (Salt), Long (At), Distance—100' 5" (record—124', by Borman of Ashville in 1949).
Broad jump—Reichelderfer (Salt), Hanes (Salt), Davis (At), Cromley (Ash), Hollenback (Ash), Distance—17' 9" (record—19' 1", by Hardwick of Walnut in 1950).
High jump—Bartholomew (Ash), Riegel (Wal), Porter (Wmspt), Bell (Wal), Chester (Wmspt), Time—0:03.5 (record—0:03.1, by Martin of Walnut in 1954).
60-yard dash—Bowers (Ash), Horne (Salt), Bell (Wal), Chester (Wmspt), Carle (Wmspt), Time—0:08.1 (record—0:07.6, shared by Stewart of New Holland in 1942, Zwayer of Ashville in 1950 and Martin of Walnut in 1954).
75-yard dash—Horne (Saltcreek) and Porter (Wmspt), Bowers (Ash), Zwayer (Ash), Chester (Wmspt), Time—0:10.1 (record—0:09.3, by Fisher of Walnut in 1950).
220-yard relay—Ashville, Williamsport, Walnut, Time—0:28.4 (record—0:27.0, by New Holland in 1947).
Broad jump—Hartley (Ash), Burchett (Ash), Horne (Salt), Wallace (Wmspt), Rigby (Wmspt), Distance—13' (record—15' 3", by Large of Walnut in 1950).
(High jump mark is 4' 3", by Large of Walnut in 1950).
Baseball throw—Cook (Ash), Harden (Ash), Myers (Wmspt), Tucker (Wal), Stevens (Salt), Distance—157' 5" (record—206' 9", by Hicks of Darby in 1942).

GIRLS' EVENTS
40-yard dash—Bowers (Ash), Newton (Ash), Porter (Wmspt), Bell (Wal), Chester (Wmspt), Time—0:03.5 (record—0:03.1, by Martin of Walnut in 1954).
60-yard dash—Bowers (Ash), Horne (Salt), Bell (Wal), Chester (Wmspt), Carle (Wmspt), Time—0:08.1 (record—0:07.6, shared by Stewart of New Holland in 1942, Zwayer of Ashville in 1950 and Martin of Walnut in 1954).
75-yard dash—Horne (Saltcreek) and Porter (Wmspt), Bowers (Ash), Zwayer (Ash), Chester (Wmspt), Time—0:10.1 (record—0:09.3, by Fisher of Walnut in 1950).
220-yard relay—Ashville, Williamsport, Walnut, Time—0:28.4 (record—0:27.0, by New Holland in 1947).
Broad jump—Hartley (Ash), Burchett (Ash), Horne (Salt), Wallace (Wmspt), Rigby (Wmspt), Distance—13' (record—15' 3", by Large of Walnut in 1950).
(High jump mark is 4' 3", by Large of Walnut in 1950).
Baseball throw—Cook (Ash), Harden (Ash), Myers (Wmspt), Tucker (Wal), Stevens (Salt), Distance—157' 5" (record—206' 9", by Hicks of Darby in 1942).

National League batsmen hit 30 grand slam home runs in 1955. This was five under the all-time league mark of 35 set in 1950.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A combination (Sweat)
2. Former coins (Lith.)
3. Food fish (Swed)
4. Hearty (Egypt)
5. Exchanges (slang)
6. Crown sloth
7. Two-toed water
8. Urge
9. Man's nickname
10. Began amount
11. Entire amount
12. God of war (Gr)
13. Admit the truth
14. Troubles (abbr)
15. Biblical city
16. Enclosure for horses
17. A lath
18. Bay window
19. Native of Sweden
20. Pinches
21. Narrated
22. Iron (sym.)
23. Line of juncture
24. Finish
25. Caress gently
26. Talk
27. Gaze
28. Custom
29. A counter-irritant
30. Weeds (Bib.)
31. Feat
32. Fresh-water tortoise

DOWN
1. Foundation

Souchak Collects Colonial Purse

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mike Souchak led the nation's money winners today through a glittering triumph in the \$25,000 Colonial Invitational Tournament.

The ex-football star from Duke

University, who hit golf's big time with a flourish last year, won the Colonial yesterday with a 1-under-par 69 on the narrow miss of an eagle on the final hole by fighting Tommy Bolt, the fiery Texan.

Bolt birdied the last two holes in a gallant stretch drive. His six-iron shot from 150 yards out edged the cup and rolled past by a bare foot on the 18th green.

Heavyweight Trials Open Wednesday

MIAMI (AP)—The heavyweight sweepstakes opens Wednesday night with Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Johnny Holman of Chicago in a 12-round match in Miami Beach, the first of an elimination series designed to uncover a successor to the retired Rocky Marciano.

As Baker is No. 3 and Holman No. 4 in the latest Ring magazine ratings (NBA rates them 2-4), the match appears to be as good a place as any to start the sifting. Baker is a 9-5 favorite.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 8:00 (4) Movies For Mom
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup | 9:00 (4) Robt Montgomery Presents
(6) Wrestling
(10) Studio One |
| 8:30 (4) Meeting Time
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) News: Weather; Sports | 9:30 (4) Early Home Theater
(6) Studio One
(10) Caesar's Hour |
| 9:00 (4) Gordon MacRae
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) News: Weather; Sports | 10:00 (4) Early Home Theater
(6) News: Public Defender
(10) Caesar's Hour |
| 9:30 (4) Kit Carson
(6) TV Readers Digest
(10) Burns and Allen | 10:30 (4) Early Home Theater
(6) Public Defender: Theatre
(10) News: Broad & High |
| 10:00 (4) Homefront
(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts | 11:00 (4) Home Theater
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre |
| 10:30 (4) Inner Sanctum
(6) I Love Lucy
(10) Robt Montgomery Presents | 11:30 (4) Home Theater
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre |
| 11:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) December Bride
(10) December Bride | 12:00 (4) Home Theater
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre |
- Monday's Radio Programs**
- | | |
|---|--|
| 8:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc
News: Sports-cbs
News: Myles Foland-abc
News: Big Ten-mbs | 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc
Bing Crosby-cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Music: News-mbs
World Now Special-nbc |
| 8:30 Rollin' Along-nbc
Early Worm-cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs | 8:00 Listen-cbs
Christian Science-abc
Pulse of World-nbc
Talent Scouts-cbs
Christian Science-abc |
| 9:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc
News: Dinner Date-abc
Sports-mbs | 8:30 Baseball-mbs
Telephone Hour-nbc
Listen-cbs
Bob Linville-abc |
| 9:30 Star Time-cbs
News-cbs
Party Line-mbs
Lone Ranger-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
Edward Morgan-abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs | 9:00 Band Of America-nbc
Listen-cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball-mbs
News and variety all stations |

Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price
Gib and Joe's Sunoco
600 N. Court St.
Phone 9400

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 8:00 (4) Movies For Mom
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup | 9:00 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Victory At Sea
(10) \$64,000 Question |
| 8:30 (4) Meeting Time
(6) Play Yard
(10) Wild Bill Hickok | 9:30 (4) Science Fiction Theatre
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Highway Patrol |
| 9:00 (4) Warner Bros. Presents
(6) News: Weather; Sports
(10) Ramar of the Jungle | 10:00 (4) Martha Raye
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Outdoors: Theatre |
| 9:30 (4) Warner Bros. Presents
(6) Phil Silvers
(10) Nifty Ninety | 10:30 (4) Martha Raye
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Outdoors: Theatre |
| 10:00 (4) Firestone Theatre
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Guy Lombardo | 11:00 (4) News: Broad & High
(6) News: Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre |
| 10:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Cavalcade Theatre
(10) Red Skelton | 11:30 (4) Wait Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre |
| Tuesday's Radio Programs | |
| 8:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc
News: Sports-cbs
News: Myles Foland-abc
News: Big Ten-mbs
Rollin' Along-nbc
Ohio Story-cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs | 7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs
News Of The World-nbc
Bing Crosby-cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Music: News-mbs
World Now Special-nbc |
| 8:30 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc
News-cbs
News: Dinner Date-abc
Sports-mbs | 8:00 Dragnet-nbc
Suspense-cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball-mbs |
| 9:00 News: Weather-nbc
Star Time-cbs
Party Line-mbs
Lone Ranger-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
Edward Morgan-abc | 8:30 News: Big In Sound-nbc
Listen-cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball-mbs
Variety and music all stations |

See the **New** look on **10**

NEW SHOWS, NEW TIMES

LOOKING WITH LONG-1000

NEW TIME MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ARMCHAIR THEATRE

NEW FEATURES, NEW TIMES

10:45 - MON. THRU FRI.

11:00 - SUNDAYS.

Channel **10**

WBNS-TV

ITS A BIG NEW SEASON...
WITH BIG NEW SHOWS AND TOP STARS!
You'll see Ingrid Bergman, Raymond Massey, Teresa Wright, Humphrey Bogart and many more in great Columbia pictures and other feature films!

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

SCRAPS

THE OLD MAN

Bloodmobile's Latest Visit Draws 125 Pints For This District

164 Persons Offer To Give; 39 'Walk-Ins'

Program Leaders Warn Vital Supply May Be Reduced

The Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter has announced that 125 pints of blood were collected here during the latest visit of the bloodmobile.

A total of 164 persons presented themselves as donors, and 39 of this number were rejected for medical reasons. Thirty-nine "walk-ins" joined the turnout.

It was the latest effort in this district to increase reserve supplies of blood needed by regional hospitals, including Berger Hospital here. Blood program spokesmen have warned that these vital supplies will have to be reduced unless the bloodmobile draws a larger response.

THE LATEST donors, listed according to their groups, were reported by the Red Cross as follows:

DEERCREEK PTA — Amelia Wardell.

ASHVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Eugene Wilson.

MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP — Lawrence Reid, Carroll Reid.

SCIOTO SCHOOL — Theodore Snyder.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY — Mack McQuimley.

CIRCLEVILLE BIBLE COLLEGE—Rev. Frankie Ferguson.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — R. W. Moyer, Dwight Willis, John Keller.

POST OFFICE—N. Anderson.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN—Ray McNeal.

RALSTON PURINA — Hugh Montgomery, Ed Bach, Jr.

ROTARY CLUB — John Robinson.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP — Earl Peters, Howard Hosler.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE—Mrs. Enid Denham.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Donald Butterbaugh, Mrs. Walter Huffer, Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Lewis Cook, Emmett Hinton, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Mr. Carroll Cook, Elnora Huffer, Betty Stout.

ST. PHILIPS CHURCH—William Radcliff, Larry Goeller.

GENERAL ELECTRIC — Thelma Beasley, Mary Wickline, Helen Moss, Jean Binkley, Rosie Atwood, Bob Garrett, Wayne Stewart, Dorothy Nickens, Violet Parsons, Ruth Wilson, Mary Kerns, Pauline Patterson, Paul Eitel, Shirley Fausnaugh, Bryan Grant, Doris Inbody, Hazel Thomas, Etha Garrett, Betty Shaeffer, Clyde Cook, Walter Toole, John Schultz, Tom Ebert, Charles Smith, Dicie Leist, Edward Dumm, Ruby Ogle, John Roll, Mary Burnett, Dorothy



BELIEVED the first child ever adopted by proxy through the Court of Appeals in Rome, 4-year-old Anna Maria is welcomed to New York by Mrs. Angelo Strianese. The child had been living in an Italian orphanage. Mrs. Strianese and her husband, wed 10 years and childless, were aided in the adoption by his cousin, a nun at St. John the Baptist Orphanage in Vatican City. (International)

O'Conner, Janet Shaeffer, Carl Seymour, E. Dowler, Vaughn Reichelderfer.

DUPONT — Robert Currie, Milton Tassler, James Bouras, Robert C. Anderson, Robert Christy, George Frank, Charles Greene, William Merriman, Harold Griffith, Lawrence Hoey, George Hoylman, Carl Fry, Samuel Cook.

CALVARY EUB CHURCH—Dale DeLong.

PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH—Helen Strouse.

CHILD STUDY CLUB — James Rice.

MONROE TOWNSHIP — James Willis, Raymond Reitterman.

SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP — Lloyd Spring.

LINCOLN PLASTICS — James Skaggs, Dillard Tigner.

ATWATER SCHOOL — Lucille Roebuck.

NAZARENE CHURCH — Martha Ruth Lee.

JAYCEES—Bob Steele.

PONTIUS EUB CHURCH — Katherine Goodman.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE — Hoyt Timmons.

KIWANIS CLUB — Robert E. Wilson, Joe Bell, Forrest Croman.

HELWAGEN PONTIAC—Ed Helwagen, Richard Koch.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH — Larry Curl Jr., C. Schwartz, Ronald List, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Helen Rose.

MEADE CHURCH — Mrs. Ann Sharrett.

NEBRASKA GRANGE — Mrs. Russell Hedges.

WILLIAMSPORT AMERICAN LEGION POST 618 — Norman Leist.

HEDGES CHAPEL — Donald B. Collins.

NATIONAL GUARD — Walter Gilmore.

METHODIST CHURCH — Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Rev. Charles O.

Ohio Hog Prices Holding Steady

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices received by farmers for live hogs at interior markets in central and western Ohio last week ranged from \$15.00 to \$15.50 for average good No. 2 grade butchers.

The bureau of markets of the Ohio Department of Agriculture said Friday's close at \$15.25-\$15.50 was on a strong to 25-cent higher note. Graded meat types sold to \$16 early in the week, but did not go above \$15.75 after Tuesday.

Th bureau said Ohio hog producers are trying to gauge their production for the balance of this year to take full advantage of the prospective price situation.

N-S Turnpike Cost Said \$386 Million

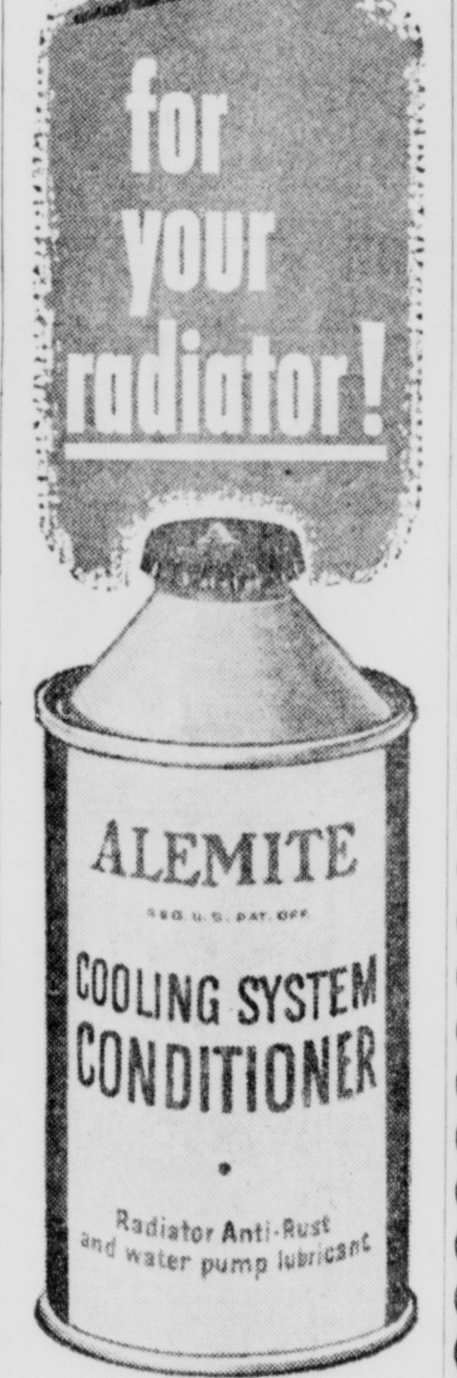
COLUMBUS (AP)—The cost of a proposed second turnpike in Ohio has been estimated at nearly \$386 million.

The State Highway Department said the cost of the proposed north-south toll road was determined by two recent engineering studies by private firms.

The turnpike from Conneaut to Cincinnati would cost \$385,800,000, the department said, adding that assuming it could be in operation by 1960.

Indicated revenue in the first year was estimated at \$21,286,000.

NOW!
an "ON THE ROAD treatment"
for your radiator!



- No more messy flushing and draining ... no more costly repair bills!
- Prevents rust!
 - Holds dirt and rust in suspension!
 - Lubricates water pump for longer life and greater efficiency!

Guaranteed to remove and prevent rust for one year!

Add a can of Alemite Cooling System Conditioner to your radiator today!

\$1.00 only

at your service station, car dealer or auto supply store

Two other scientific auto aids by Alemite

Alemite CD-2. Add a can to your oil for new pep and power. Gives your motor an on-the-road tune-up.

Alemite Klean Treat. Five-way engine protection. Add to your gas tank. Cleans carburetor, fuel system.

Products of STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION

Distributed By Clifton Auto Paris, Inc. 116 E. HIGH ST.

B.F. Goodrich



Switch to B. F. Goodrich

TUBELESS SAFETY

\$17.95 6.70-15 SAFETY-S
*plus tax and your retreadable tire

SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICES

7.10-15 **19.60** * 7.60-15 **21.61** *

Check your tires—check accidents!

Patented BRUISE-BLOWOUT PROTECTION

FITS YOUR STANDARD WHEELS

FAMOUS TREAD DESIGN

B. F. Goodrich brand new

EXTRA-SERVICE 13.95

THE TUBE-TYPE **12.45** 6.70-15
ECONOMY TIRE Plus tax and your retreadable tire

The New-car Tubeless with greater skid resistance, patented bruise-blowout protection.

B. F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER TUBELESS

Extra-High Clearance Trade-In Allowance

24.95 6.70-15
SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE Plus tax and your retreadable tire

AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 DOWN PUTS A NEW B. F. GOODRICH TIRE ON YOUR CAR!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BAR-B-Q

USUAL VALUE **4.95**

SALE PRICE... 1.99

What a bargain for a summer full of fun! Sturdy, all-metal grill folds up compactly. Gives plenty of room—on grill—162 sq. inches. Detachable wind guard. Hurry—LIMITED SUPPLY!

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 140

B.F. Goodrich Tires • Batteries

“COLD SPRING” S-A-L-E

COLD SPRING—You bet.—and we don't like any more than you. Hope it is nice and warm by the time you are reading this.

Everything is late—farm work is behind—car sales a lagging a little. Now when the farmer gets behind in his work—he really has to hurry when the weather does get right. He plows night and day. He does a month of work in a week.

So we at Ford are going to do the same thing—we are really going to **SELL** this week. To sell in volume—catch up—we know we must offer something extra. So we have decided to make our allowances for your car **HIGHER THAN WOULD SEEM POSSIBLE**. So you will **BENEFIT** as we hustle to overcome the “cold Spring.” we are going to offer you up to \$300 more than “high book” on your car. Low profits and high sales can help us catch up to our objectives. Low profits and high sales mean dollar savings to you—you can use these \$ on your vacation trips in that sparkling new '56 Ford!

THEREFORE: BUY YOUR--

'56 Ford N-O-W

FORD

—at—

PICKAWAY MOTORS

596 N. Court---Circleville
Open Nites---Phone 686

Your Ballot Can't Talk, But It Outweighs Plenty Of Talking!

Fair And Cool

Fair in north and central, and partly cloudy extreme south to night. Scattered frost likely over most of north portion away from lake. Tuesday fair, cool. Low to night, 33-40 north, 38-45 south.

Monday, May 7, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

73rd Year—108

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Gubernatorial Races To Top Ohio Primary

5 Dems, 2 Republicans Seeking Nod Tomorrow From Their Parties

COLUMBUS (AP)—The hot race of seven men (five Democrats and two Republicans) for their party's gubernatorial nomination, adds the big interest to Ohio's primary election tomorrow.

Significant of what could be a close contest was the fact few people close to the political scene cared to "go out on a limb" with any flat predictions as to the winners.

Of particular interest to observers is the question of how the big vote of the metropolitan counties would be divided among the five Democratic candidates.

But there was interest, too, in the contests for lieutenant governor and attorney general. Win all, 23 candidates seek nominations for those two offices and that of governor.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has forecast a voting total of 1,487,900 in the primary, at 11,714 polling places. In some political quarters there was belief that voting probably would fall below this figure. Brown's total was 37,000 under that of 1,525,053 in 1952, the last presidential primary year.

PROBABLY the busiest campaigner among the Democratic gubernatorial candidates was Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, former Toledo mayor and price stabilizer under President Truman in the days of OPA. DiSalle carried his campaign into all 88 counties and traveled 15,000 miles.

DiSalle's four rivals also campaigned strenuously but focused a big part of their attention on vote-heavy metropolitan districts.

They are Oscar L. Fleckner, Columbus businessman and former state liquor director; Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher and former state representative; Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney of Cleveland, former secretary of state; and Mayor Frank X. Kryzan of Youngstown.

Contesting for the Republican nomination are Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, former Medina mayor, and Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Marietta, former Ohio House speaker.

Brown has attempted to link what he said was O'Neill's well organized and well financed campaign with so-called political bosses and "king makers." But he failed to draw a reply from (Continued on Page Two)

Methodists May Relax Divorce Rules

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A move to relax the Methodist requirements for marriage of divorced persons was before the church's law-making General Conference today.

A committee on the ministry, headed by the Rev. James A. Chubb of Grand Island, Neb., recommends that pastors be directed only to exercise "special care" in determining the fitness of divorced persons to marry.

Under the present church discipline, ministers are instructed not to marry divorced persons whose former spouses are living except in these specific circumstances:

1. When it is "clearly established by competent testimony" that the person was the "innocent person" in a divorce caused by "adultery or other vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty or physical force invalidated the marriage vow."

2. When divorced couples want to be reunited in marriage.

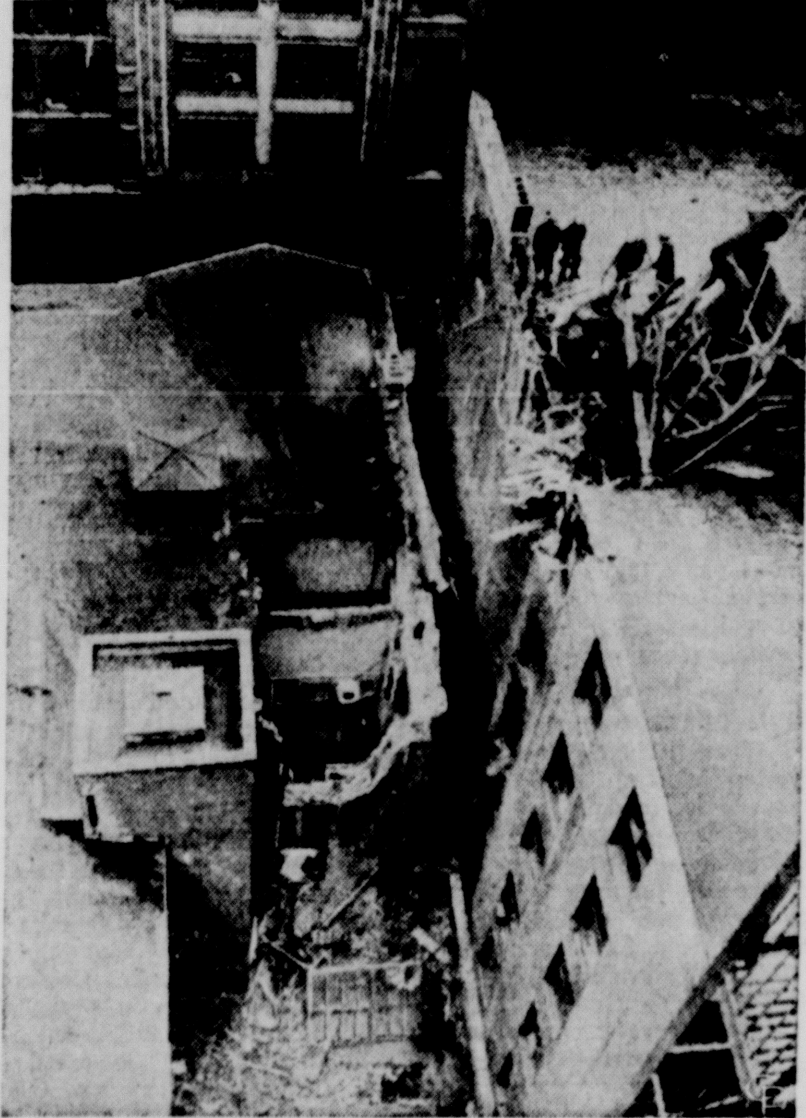
In one of the busiest days, the conference Saturday approved a new church discipline, giving sanction to birth-control. It said:

"We believe that planned parenthood, practiced in Christian conscience, may fulfill rather than violate the will of God."

This was the first time the Methodist Church, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has ever taken a specific stand on the subject.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	17.39
Normal for May to date	13.2
Actual for May to date	.93
AHEAD 21 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	13.95
Actual since Jan. 1	35.86
Normal year	34.78
Actual last year	34.78
Excess (feet)	5.33
Deficit	5.33
Sunset	7:32



NO ONE is injured but damage is extensive when a big water tank falls from the roof of the six-story building at right onto the three-story Board of Education maintenance building in New York. Hitting like a bomb and cascading thousands of gallons of water, the tank plunged through the roof of the education building and on down to the ground floor level.

Circleville Voting Precincts Listed

"Where Do I Vote?" Proves Old Headache For City Leaders

Political leaders throughout the nation learned many generations ago that disinterested voters—along with the absentee-minded variety—can turn any well-planned campaign into a night mare at the polls.

And in Circleville, a second obstacle also has to be figured in the picture. Getting out the vote is often tough. But telling the voters where they must cast their ballots can be a great deal tougher.

The latter job elsewhere in Pickaway County appears to cause little difficulty. To let Circleville voters know where they should go to cast their ballots in Tuesday's primary election, The Herald again offers a brief description of each of the city's 14 precincts, and lists the voting place for each.

VOTERS are urged to clip and save this information. The description of precincts and voting places begins at the northern end of the city as follows:

1-F: bounded on the south by Northridge Rd., west by Court St.; north and east by city limits. Polling place: Pickaway Motors, Inc. on N. Court St.

1-E: bounded on east by Court St., south by Rosewood Ave., west and north by city limits. Polling place: Forest Cemetery on N. Court St.

1-B: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

U.N. Aide Writing Report On Agreements In Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld today shaped up his final report on his Middle East peace mission. The report was certain to win Security Council approval at meetings expected to be held next week.

The secretary general flew back yesterday to receive the plaudits of welcoming diplomats. In Paris, meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France, agreed that the U. N. must keep the peace in Palestine from now on.

Hammarskjöld declined any comment on French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau's announcement that the Western Big Three had agreed they could no longer act under their 1950 declaration guaranteeing Israel's boundaries against aggression. Secretary of State Dulles said after the NATO meetings broke up that the job was up to the Security Council.

The French considered that shelved the 1950 declaration, to which the Russians objected because it excluded them. But U. S. officials in Paris said the three-

St. Polling place: VFW Post on N. Court St.

1-A: bounded on the west by Court St., north by Northridge Rd., east by Pickaway St., and on the south by High St. Polling place: Pickaway Motors on N. Court St.

1-C: is an odd-shaped precinct. The southern part of it is bounded on the north by High St., west by Court St. and south by Main St. The eastern section of the precinct is bounded on the west by Pickaway St., on the north by Northridge Rd., on the south by Main St., and one the east by McCrae Ave. Part of the eastern boundary is the city limit and the northern tip of the precinct has the city limits for east and south (Continued on Page Two)

1-D: bounded on the west by Court St., north by Northridge Rd., east by Pickaway St., and on the south by High St. Polling place: Pickaway Motors on N. Court St.

1-G: bounded on the east by Court St., south by Rosewood Ave., west and north by city limits. Polling place: Forest Cemetery on N. Court St.

1-H: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-I: bounded on the east by Court St., south by Rosewood Ave., west and north by city limits. Polling place: Forest Cemetery on N. Court St.

1-J: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-K: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-L: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-M: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-N: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-O: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-P: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-Q: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

1-R: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Rosewood Ave., west by city limits, south by Main St.

U. S. Military Mutual Aid Plan Set At \$12.4 Billion

NATO 'Wise Men' Starting Mission

West Alliance To Be Reshaped To Counteract Red Advances

PARIS (AP)—NATO's "three wise men" set out today on their historic mission of reshaping and invigorating the Atlantic alliance to combat Soviet Russia's new trade-and-aid program.

The study committee of three foreign ministers chosen by the 15-nation Atlantic Council (Canada's Lester B. Pearson, Italy's Gaetano Martino and Norway's Halvard Lange) plunged into the task of devising new strategy for countering the Kremlin switch to "soft" tactics.

The trio sorted out a batch of proposals on political cooperation and economic aid to win the neutral third of the world to the side of the West.

Among the ideas was a U.S. proposal for creation of an "Atlantic cabinet" or cold war general staff to unify the West's policies.

Before leaving for Washington after four days of meetings with foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told the "three wise men":

"You are entrusted with the most important task since NATO was founded."

THE "WISE MEN" committee, so dubbed by British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, was set up in response to a call by Dulles for an "ideas" drive that would defeat communism in the contest for the hearts and minds of the neutral peoples of Asia, Africa and the Middle East. It is to report back to the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers before December after consulting with the member governments.

Lloyd said on his return to London that NATO would remain primarily a military alliance.

"But there is no reason why we should not take the offensive in propounding our political ideas throughout the world," he emphasized.

Pearson conferred last night

Nuclear Fuel Power Seen Slow Coming

CINCINNATI (AP)—Phillip Sporn, president of the American Gas and Electric Co. said today he believes that power generated by nuclear fuel "is likely to be relatively small" in the next two decades.

Sporn, in an address before the American Mining Congress here, said that nuclear-fuel power plants will probably produce about 5.2 per cent of power needs in 1975.

He said that the use of atomic fuels is in a period of technical development and adaptation.

"I am confident," he said, "that the obstacles will be overcome and nuclear power costs will become competitive, but only after some years of painstaking engineering development and experience with a wide variety of large experimental units."

Sporn estimated 1975 power needs at 2,000 billion kilowatt hours. He said that of this power, 12 percent will probably come from hydroelectric plant sources, 6 percent from oil, 10 percent from natural gas and 65 percent from coal.

Sporn said he believes American industry will be using 900 billion kilowatt hours of the 1975 capacity.

Oregon Democrats Outnumber GOP

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Oregonian today published the results of a tabulation showing that Democrats for the first time hold a lead over the GOP in traditionally Republican Oregon in voter registrations.

The figures showed 392,376 Democrats registered for the May 18 primary, compared to 379,072 Republicans—a 13,304 margin for the Democrats.

with Lord Ismay, NATO secretary general, on the possibility of setting up a European headquarters and secretariat for the "wise men" committee.

Pearson, Martino and Lange left for their respective capitals to obtain the approval of their governments for their new duties.

The most ambitious proposal in their briefcases is the U.S. plan for an Atlantic cabinet.

Dulles told the NATO Ministerial Council that he and President Eisenhower favored a panel of Atlantic nation leaders which would sit in almost continuous consultation to iron out differences among the Allies and harmonize their economic and political attitudes toward the rest of the world.

Members of the Atlantic cabinet would be leaders second in stature only to the foreign ministers. They could work either within the framework of NATO or in some other free world context.

Dulles said such a consultative body might be the instrument of preserving Allied unity and thus saving Western civilization from being overrun by communism.

Although only three contests are scheduled among Pickaway County candidates in Tuesday's primary election, county-wide interest in the balloting is expected to run high.

Local residents will be watching the county vote in the race for the gubernatorial nominations and other contests outside this area. And closer to home, they will be especially on edge to hear how things turned out in the contests for the Pickaway County commissioner and sheriff nominations.

As a public service, The Herald will provide all the latest figures available Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 p. m. This information service will continue until 10 p. m., at which time it is expected decisions will be apparent in the county contests.

The Herald's news department phone numbers are 580 and 581.

Rev. Fred M. Ketner Honored As 'Rural Minister Of Year'

The Rev. Fred M. Ketner, pastor of the Pickaway Charge, has been named "Rural Minister of the Year" by the Evangelical United Brethren denomination of Ohio.

Bishop Fred L. Dennis of the EUB Church made the announcement. He told how the graduate school of theology at Oberlin College contacted the ecclesiastical representatives of the major denominational groups and asked that machinery be set up to make the selection.

Selection was made on a basis of: Academic background, standing in the community, cooperation with the rural agencies, years of service, quality of work done in the parish, and a rating by the church at large.

The Ohio Farmers Insurance Company has made available a fund for the selection of the "Rural Minister of the Year" from Ohio's seven denominations. The money is to be used for scholarships which cover room, board, and tuition in the Summer session of the graduate school of theology at Oberlin.

Charge—Pontious, Morris, Dresbach and Ringold—the Rev. Mr. Ketner is an instructor at the Circleville Bible College and also teaches Christian Education at Walnut Township School.

He is president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. In addition, he is active in the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Cancer Society, Kiwanis Club and Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

Well known in community efforts, he was voted the "Most Distinguished Young Man of the Year" by the Circleville Jaycees in 1954.

THE SESSION will be from July 1st to 20th.

The Rev. Mr. Ketner has not yet decided whether he will be able to take advantage of the scholarship opportunity. His schedule, it was pointed out, is already crowded.

In addition to ministering to the four churches of the Pickaway

6-Year Export Report Given By President

Congress Told Last Half Of 1955 Sees \$900 Million Shipped

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today the United States has shipped more than \$12.4 billion worth of planes, tanks, guns and other military supplies to free world countries during the last six years.

About \$900 million worth was shipped during the last half of 1955, Eisenhower said in a report on the mutual security program. He gave no breakdown of either the amounts or the items shipped to individual countries.

One of the main achievements of the Mutual Security Program, he said, has been to assist in building up the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Europe plus Greece and Turkey.

The NATO members, he added, have put up about 85 per cent of the cost of their military development during the six-year period of the program's existence. The United States contribution has been about 15 per cent.

The United States also has been building up its own armed strength on the Continent, Eisenhower reported, with shipments of new weapons including "Nike, Corporal, Honest John and Matador missiles and 288mm. gun battalions, all with an atomic capability," and some F100 Super Saber planes to replace F86 Saber Jets. He added:

"THE UNITED States plans to provide its NATO partners with certain types of modern defense weapons and equipment which we are now furnishing in increasing (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee voted today to take up the House-passed soil bank bill in closed session Wednesday without hearings.

"I believe we've had enough testimony and that we're ready to take the House bill or delete from it or add to it," said Chairman Ellender (D-La.).

Sens. Young (D-ND) and Aiken (R-Vt.) commented that further hearings might be needed on some sections of the measure.

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Eight In Contests For Commissioner

Toss-Up Seen On Dem Ticket; Fair, Cool Weather Forecast

With five candidates seeking two places on the November ballot, political observers today predicted an anything-can-happen contest in Tuesday's Democrat race for the job of Pickaway County commissioner.

Three more are seeking the same nominations on the Republican ticket. The only remaining contest among county candidates in Tuesday's primary will be the Democratic tussle for sheriff.

Only mild interest in the election here was in accord with pre-ballooting reports from other sections of the state.

Chairman Bill Goode is seeking re-election to the county commission. Other Democrats in the primary race are: Hewitt Cromley, William B. Johnson, L. L. Melvin and Clyde E. Michel.

COMMISSIONER Lyman Penn is also seeking re-election. Others seeking the job on the GOP ticket are Wayne Hines and Charles T. Carter.

In the Democratic race for the nomination for sheriff, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff is being challenged for the post by James Moorehead.

Other county office candidates are unopposed in the primary.

The Democratic contest for the commissioner nominations holds more than the usual uncertainty, many believed, because of the push-and-pull anticipated in behalf of two of the five candidates. There was no way to know, it was pointed out, how much those two will draw support from the other three, more established, entries.

As one election worker put it: "There's no way anybody can say what's going to happen among the Democrats for commissioner. There are too many running for it to figure results the usual way."

THE TWO candidates that many think are weakest of the group can end up pulling a surprise or two around the district. And in that way, they can pull the whole picture out of shape."

Early weather reports called for a fair and cool primary election day in this part of the state.

Northeast Ohio Poll OKs Lausche

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) reported today that a poll of his constituents in Northeast Ohio shows Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche as the preferred candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), he said, was right behind Lausche in the poll, with Adlai Stevenson an outdistanced third.

On the Republican side, slightly more than 50 per cent of those answering the poll prefer Vice President Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate, Bolton said. Nixon's closest rival was Chief Justice Earl Warren.

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Man On Flying Trapeze Can Just Go Fly A Kite

LOGAN (AP)—The man on the flying trapeze can go fly a kite as far as the Logan Daily News is concerned.

The Daily News, voice of the press here at the gateway to the scenic Hocking Hills, has declared flatly that hereafter, "regardless of sponsorship," it will accept no advertising or publicity for circuses and carnivals.

The Daily News explained: "Without exception, every circus and carnival that has come to Logan in recent years has been a detriment to the community. Advertising has been misleading, and even sponsoring organizations have failed to insist that glowing promises of fabulous entertainment have some relation to reality."

"The phrase, 'there's a sucker born every minute,' comes from circus people, who are obviously right. But this newspaper will no longer have anything to do with the fleabitten outfits which come here in the guise of entertainment for children and produce nothing but a lot of cheap tricks to squeeze money out of sentimental parents."

When I was nine years old I wore braces on my teeth just like this comb. Matter of fact, all of the children in our family wore braces on their teeth because Father had a scientific theory that braces would (1) improve our appearance and (2) cut the food bill in half. And it did too. Mostly because he made the braces himself out of chicken wire, and once we got them in our mouths the only thing we could eat was Mush with a dash of iodine in it to cut down the possibility of infection. But it paid off. Today my teeth are all perfectly straight. Of course, the chicken wire is pretty bent and rusty, but it doesn't matter because you can't see it. Unless I smile.

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Circleville Pilot Was Leader On Historic Flight

A flight leader in the first group of F-100 Super Sabres to arrive at U. S. air bases in Europe and North Africa, Capt. Donald G. Jackson of Circleville, has just returned from the historic overseas flight to resume his duty at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Capt. Jackson's wife, Adamae, lives at Box 173, Stoutville.

He was one of a group of three flights of several Air Force pilots who piloted the super-sonic F-100's from Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia to their overseas destinations.

The Air Force has announced that with the present airframe facilities now in existence in the European theater, the Super Sabre may be used at any base that SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe) may direct.

THE F-100 is produced by North American Aviation at its Columbus and Los Angeles plants. In August of 1955 it established a world speed record of 822 miles per hour.

Capt. Jackson entered the Air Force in 1942. He has eight Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In 1951 he flew F-86 Sabre jets to U. S. air bases in Europe. He is assigned to the 1708-12 Ferrying Group Detachment at Kelly Air Force Base.

Mishaps Kill 17

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed 17 persons killed in accidents, at least 10 of them in traffic mishaps.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.25; 260-280 lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25; 300-350 lbs., \$12.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 170-180 lbs., \$14.00; 160-170 lbs., \$13.00.

Sows, \$15.50 down; stags and boars, \$9.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened irregular on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were at a much slower pace than in the active markets of last week.

Wheat started 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.28 1/2-28, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.53 1/4-54, oats 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, May 65 1/4-66, and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$13.84-13.93 1/4.

CASH QUOTATIONS made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash, Regular, 42
Cash, Premium, 50
Butter, 67
Heavy Hens, 23
Light Hens, 14
Old Roosters, 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat, 2.00
Corn, 1.43

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs, 10,000; market slow early; later trade fairly active, butchers weak to 25, mostly 15-25 lower; sows fairly active and steady; mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3, 190-250 lbs. butchers 15.00-25; numbers sales 200-260 lbs. 15.00-25; several lots No. 1 to 3, mostly No. 2 15-25; a head lot No. 1 and 2 22 lbs. at 15.65; several lots 200-240 lbs. butchers 14.25-15.00; and a few lots 330-350 lbs. 13.50-14.00; larger lots 350-400 lbs. 11.50-12.75; with most 350-425 lbs. at 12.50-75.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 400; good and choice yearlings steady 500-1,050 lbs. fairly active; other steers slow; market steady to 50 higher; mixed last week's low close; butchers fairly active, strong to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; butchers 25-50; mixed grade lots 25-50; feeders steady to 25 higher; load and mixed good and choice steers 11.00-13.50; 25.50-25.60; 1,100-1,350 lbs. steers 23.50-25.00; 1,400-1,600 lbs. steers 20.00-21.00; load and mixed good and choice steers 10.00-15.75; most good steers 17.00-18.50; load commercial 12.50-13.00; Holstein steers 14.50; most good to high choice heifers 16.75-20.50; load lots mixed choice and prime 21.00 and 21.25; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; a few high commercial up to 14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to 2 commercial 12.00-21.00; two loads good 630 lb. yearling stock steers 18.00; a few good yearling stock heifers.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs active, 50 to fully 1.00 higher than last week's close; slaughter sheep about steady; good to mostly choice 88-113 lbs. shorn lambs carrying No. 1 pelts 23.00-24.00; a lot of the cull and utility grades with No. 2 pelts 18.75; some light culls down to 10.00; small lots mostly choice 90 lbs. old crop woolled lambs 24.25; a few choice and prime 88 lbs. spring lambs 27.00; cull to mostly good shorn ewes 4.50-5.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,100 estimated; steady to 25 cents lower on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 15.00-15.25; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs. 15.50-15.75; sows under 350 lbs. 13.00-13.25; over 350 lbs. 10.00-12.75; ungraded butchers 220-240 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 240-260 lbs. 14.00-14.50; 260-280 lbs. 13.50-14.00; 280-300 lbs. 13.00-13.50; over 300 lbs. 1-1.30.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—900 estimated; selling at auction.

Calves—200; steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light: steady to 50 cents higher; strictly choice 18.00-20.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 12.50-19.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I am not alone, because the father is with me.—John 16:32. Christ was deserted by His disciples when He was on the cross, but He was never alone. You have available the greatest Friend the mind can imagine or comprehend. His love surrounds you.

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing of 214 E. Main St. is a medical patient in room 211 in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital.

Doris Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of 229 E. Ohio St. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF Hall, Tuesday, May 8, starting at 8:30 o'clock.—ad.

John Edward Young of Amanda Route 1 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Hoff of 210 1/2 S. Court St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Donald L. Smith of Adelphi was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Anyone wishing free transportation to the polls, Election day May 8 may call 1015Y Circleville or 3441 Ashville.—ad.

Mrs. Milton Manson of Circleville Route 4 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. William Keller of Circleville Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

This year's annual school play of the Circleville Bible College will be presented Monday and Tuesday May 7 and 8 starting at 7:45 each evening in Church of Christ in Christian Union E. Ohio St.—ad.

Miller Dunkel of 471 E. Main St. was released from Berger Hospital Sunday, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Paul Phillips and daughter of Laureville Route 2 were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Ever hear of a "Cold Spring" Sale? Pickaway Motors say they need more new car sales, because it has been a "Cold Spring". So—Gene Ashworth, sales manager, and Bonner Ezell, president are really giving high trade-in allowances for your old car on the new 1956 Ford. Right now is the time to trade at Pickaway Motors.—ad.

Mrs. Grover C. McCutcheon of 477 Half Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Elmer Barnhart of Greenfield Route 3 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. William Cannon and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday May 10 starting at 8:30 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Meory Keaton and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital, Monday.

Take your hand lawnmowers and rotary power knives to Gentzel's mower service for a good grinding job, 233 Lancaster Pike.—ad.

Mrs. Charles Dollison and son of Williamsport Route 2 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

George Brungs of 410 Ruth Ave. is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 324.

New Citizens

MASTER DOLLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dollison of Williamsport Route 2 are the parents of a son born at 5:27 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

PTA Board Meets

The Circleville Parent-Teacher Association executive board will hold an important meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the social rooms at the high school. All officers, both old and new, are requested to attend for a discussion of business vital to the organization.

CHARLIE'S DRIVE-IN

2 MILES SOUTH ON RT. 23 OPEN:
Daily 6 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Saturday 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Steaks - Chops - Chicken
Oysters - Shrimp - Veal
Homemade Pies - Ice Cream
Shakes and Malts

Gubernatorial Races To Top Ohio Primary

(Continued from Page One)

O'Neill, who stayed with what he called a constructive campaign.

Three Democrats seeking the lieutenant governor nomination are John Taylor, Salem Printer and former state senator; Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Norwood, Cincinnati suburb; and Roy H. Burry of Lyons, Fulton County, former state liquor department official.

FOUR REPUBLICANS seeking the lieutenant governor nomination are Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, who served four terms in that office and four in the Legislature; William C. Kelly, Cincinnati councilman; George V. Woodling of Cleveland, candidate for governor in 1950, and for lieutenant governor in 1952; and Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, former Celina mayor.

Five Democrats seek the attorney general nomination. They are Paul F. Ward of Columbus, party nominee in 1952 and 1954; Stephen N. Young of Cleveland, former congressman; Marion A. Ross, Columbus attorney; Paul J. George of Norwood; and Vito Adamo of Youngstown. George and Adamo also are attorneys.

Republican aspirants for attorney general are William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, former House speaker; Harry T. Marshall, Cleveland councilman for 20 years; Chalmers P. Wylie, Columbus city attorney, and J. Eugene Roberts of Hubbard, former Ohio senator and lieutenant governor nominee in 1950.

In the only state Supreme Court race, former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, now head of the Subversive Activities Control Board in Washington, and former Judge Henry A. Middleton of Toledo, seek the Republican nomination. Evan P. Ford of Columbus, former state senator, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the high court term starting Jan. 2.

Candidates for other statewide offices lack opposition or have only token rivalry. These offices are U. S. senator, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, Supreme Court chief justice and high court judge for the Jan. 1 term. In the race for treasurer nomination on the Democratic ticket, John Brown of Mentor and John W. Donahy of Hudson seek the nomination.

Both Gov. Frank J. Lausche and U. S. Sen. George M. Bender are assured the Democratic and Republican nomination, respectively, for the senatorial race in the general election Nov. 6, since neither has primary opposition.

Lausche also has accepted the role of "favorite son" presidential candidate for a slate of Ohio delegates to the Democratic national convention. Delegates to be elected tomorrow drew only nominal opposition in five congressional districts.

The Republican delegate slate lacks opposition. It is pledged to U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker in a holding maneuver for President Eisenhower.

Chillicothe VA Crowd Sets Record

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—A record crowd of more than 25,000 poured into Chillicothe yesterday for the city's observance of National Hospital Day.

Dr. Harry W. Botts, manager of Chillicothe's Veterans Administration Hospital, said the number of visitors slightly exceeded last year's total of 25,000.

The observance featured demonstrations of fire-fighting, rescue work and first-aid by units of the civil defense corps assembled here from southwestern Ohio.

Other events were a parade of 175 floats, marching units and 24 bands and a concert by the Ohio State University band.

Dayton Fire Kills Twin Baby Girls

DAYTON (AP)—Twin 8-month-old girls burned to death today in a fire which hit three houses in the Crown Point area here.

They were identified as Pauline and Paulette Easterling, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Easterling.

Four persons were hospitalized, including the twins' mother, Elvesta, 22, suffering shock.

Also admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Linda Easterling, 1 1/2, second and third degree burns on left leg and arm; Charles Easterling, 2 1/2, burns about the eyes; and Essie Esterling, 25, shock.

Linda and Charles are brother and sister to the twins. Essie is Willie's sister.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SILAS E. GRIFFEY

Silas E. Griffey of 338 Long Ave. died in his sleep this morning at his home. He was 71.

Born in Van Wert County, May 11, 1882, he was a son of Silas and Elizabeth Thrapp Griffey. His wife, Jennie Clymer Griffey, whom he married 47 years ago, is among the survivors.

Also surviving are the following: Five sons, Earl, Abner, Herbert, and Paul, all of Circleville, and Carl, serving in the Army at Fort Carson, Col.; six daughters, Mrs. Walter Plaul of Alexandria, O., Mrs. Mose Vance of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Albert Sabine, Mrs. Harold Cassidy, Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Paul Giffin, all of Circleville; 39 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Abner, of Columbus; and a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville. Abner Griffey, son of the deceased, is an employee of The Circleville Herald.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, beginning at noon Tuesday.

MRS. EVA MOATS

Mrs. Eva Moats of 440 E. Ohio St. died about noon today in Berger Hospital.

She had been a patient at the hospital since last January 29.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

6-Year Export Report Given By President

(Continued from Page One)

numbers to our own NATO forces in Europe.

"Many European countries are now able to finance a greater share of the cost of maintaining their existing forces using United States equipment furnished in prior years. A greater proportion of United States assistance can therefore be used in helping them acquire the new weapons necessary for strengthening the common defense effort."

Eisenhower said the general magnitude of forces maintained by all countries receiving U. S. assistance "is equivalent to more than 200 divisions, over 2,000 naval ships and about 300 air squadrons as well as related supporting units."

With respect to economic aid, Eisenhower said basic power plants being built with American help are providing the necessary foundations for economic growth in South Korea and Formosa.

Transportation facilities are being opened up in Cambodia and Thailand. New minerals developments were reported in Bolivia and Pakistan and "good progress" is reported in Southern Viet Nam towards settling thousands of refugees from Northern Viet Nam.

In addition to direct military and economic aid, the report said, defense support funds are given to countries which need help "to carry out an adequate defense effort and achieve or maintain economic stability."

IN EUROPE the only countries to receive such help were Spain and Yugoslavia. Eisenhower said, all the others being in the underdeveloped areas of the world, notably the Middle East and Asia.

Eisenhower reported that construction of five naval and air bases in Spain is "progressing satisfactorily." The United States is delivering weapons to modernize the Spanish armed forces which formed their first jet fighter plane unit during the last half of 1955.

Yugoslavia has received tanks, trucks, artillery, radio and radar and other materiel which together with advanced training techniques have "converted what were once largely guerrilla forces into a modern army."

Chief Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention here yesterday elected Clarence Blasler of North Canton as president.

Vote Precincts, Polling Places Given For City

(Continued from Page One)

boundaries. Polling place: First Methodist Church on N. Pickaway St.

1-D: bounded on the north and east by the city limits, west by McCrae Ave., and the south by Main St. Polling place: Crites Service Station at Main and Lancaster Pike.

2-B: bounded on the north by Main St., west by Highland Alley, south by Union St., and east by city limit. Polling place: Franklin St. School on E. Franklin St.

2-A: bounded on the north by Main St., east by Highland Alley, south by Union St., and west by Court St. Polling place: Fire Station on E. Franklin St.

3-A: bounded on the east by Court St., north by Main St., west by city limits and south by Mill St. Polling place: County engineer's office on W. Franklin St.

3-B: bounded on the north by Mill St., east by Court St., and south and west by the city limits. Polling place, Winfough's Garage, W. Ohio St.

4-A: bounded on the north by Union St., east by Washington St., south by Norfolk and Western Railroad, and west by Court St. Polling place: Church of Christ on E. Ohio St.

4-B: bounded on the north by Union St., east by city limits, south by Norfolk and Western Railroad, and west by Court St. Polling place: Church of Christ on E. Ohio St.

4-C: bounded on the north by the Norfolk and Western Railroad, east by Washington St., south by city limits, and west by Court St. Polling place: Nazarene Church on E. Logan St.

4-D: bounded on north by Norfolk and Western Railroad, east and south by the city limits, west by Court St. Polling place: Walnut St. School on E. Walnut St.

Fire Said Started By Residents' Son

The combination of a young boy and matches apparently spelled out the usual results today as Circleville firemen were called to the Jack Wellman residence on Island Rd.

A sheriff's department report of the incident said the fire apparently started in a bed in a lower floor bedroom. Occupants of the house held the blaze in check until firemen arrived.

The family reported seeing their young son handling matches.

Stabbing Probed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police are holding 19-year-old Roosevelt Doby in connection with the fatal stabbing of Albert Baker, 33. The two men had apparently quarreled over a woman, officers said.

Grand Jury Session Under Way With Two Dozen Cases Studied

Two dozen cases are under consideration today by the May term of the Pickaway County grand jury. One is secret, and 19 persons are involved.

At least 36 witnesses will testify before the 15 members of the group. The cases listed by the prosecutor's office, with the accusations, include the following:

Thomas Buzzard—forgery;
A. B. Miley—issuing a check with no account;
Joe Krinn—three counts of issuing a check with no account;
William Dietrich—issuing a check with no account;
Glenn Montgomery—two counts of breaking and entering of a building in the night season plus petit larceny;

Franklin Haney—two counts of breaking and entering of a building in the night season plus petit larceny; tampering with a motor vehicle of another person.

Floyd Kidwell—rape of a daughter;
Virgil Dixon—assault upon a child under 16 years;

6 States Ready For Primary Polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Political attention swung toward Maryland's primary election today with emphasis chiefly on senatorial races.

Primary balloting is scheduled tomorrow in five other states—Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, New Mexico and Florida. The Florida voting is for state officers, ahead of the May 29 presidential primary.

In today's Maryland election, President Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver have only to defeat "uninstructed delegations" in their respective Republican and Democratic presidential preference primaries. Voters can't cross party lines or write in votes.

A hot five-way contest for the Democratic nomination for senator was climaxed in today's voting. Former Sen. Millard Tydings and George Mahoney are the main contenders.

Tydings was defeated in 1950 by Republican John Marshall Butler after 24 years in Washington. Mahoney, a paving contractor, is a good vote getter who has lost three statewide races narrowly.

SEN. BUTLER is running for GOP renomination against two relative newcomers, neither given much chance of defeating him.

Eisenhower seeks Maryland's 24 Republican convention votes. If they win, the delegations are bound to vote for them at least on the first convention ballot.

In Indiana's primary, Kefauver has no Democratic opposition and Eisenhower is unopposed on the

Senator Urging Air 'Equality'

George Urges U.S. Build Long-Range Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he doubts the country will be willing to accept as a permanent policy anything less than equality with Russia in a long-range bombing force.

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he does not disagree with President Eisenhower that the United States has tremendous air striking power from a chain of bases and in a highly mobile navy.

But George said he doubts the country will accept Eisenhower's thesis, expressed last Friday at a news conference, that while it is vital to have what is needed in intercontinental bombers it isn't necessary to outbuild the Russian in this one weapon.

"The country has been taught that the long-range bomber is the core of our striking force," George said. "It will remain disturbing to the country to be constantly reminded that the Russians are building up an enormous air force but that we are not keeping pace."

GEORGE SAID he agrees with Eisenhower that the chain of American bases provides this country with atomic striking power through medium bombers that should be a deterrent to any Russian attack. He said he assumes U. S. allies may be supplied with atomic weapons.

George said this latter question may come up in his committee's examination of the military assistance portion of the administration's \$4.9 billion foreign aid request.

John B. Hollister, director of the International Cooperation Administration, said yesterday that economic aid to foreign countries must to continue as long as there is "military danger."

He said a "big shift" is on to channel large portions of foreign aid away from Europe to the Far East but added that it "would be a great mistake" to throw too much in the direction of Asia.

Dad Paddles Son, Boy Gets Shotgun

A 13-year old boy, already on probation from the Pickaway County juvenile department, is being held in the county jail for allegedly pointing a loaded 12-gauge shotgun at his father.

The youth, who was found guilty of breaking into the Madison County School, reportedly held the shotgun after his father had paddled him following a family incident. The sheriff's department quoted the lad as saying, "I only did it to scare him. I didn't want to get paddled again."

According to the boy's father and mother, the gun was fully loaded and the hammer was cocked.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

Monday, 11:55 a. m.—house fire on Island Rd.

Too Late To Classify

ROPER gas range, deluxe model. Has automatic timer, waist high boiler. Like new. Originally \$250, to sacrifice \$65. Apex washer with spin dryer \$25. Ph. 561.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE

NOW-TUES.

A Best Seller! NOW

FILED ON LOCATION—INSIDE A WOMAN'S SOUL! M.G.M.'s 'TLL CRY TOMORROW'

Starring SUSAN HAYWARD, Richard CONTE - Eddie ALBERT, Jo VAN FLEET - Don TAYLOR, Ray DANTON

also Late News and Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS WILLIAM HOLDEN in "Picnic" with KIM NOVAK and co-starring BOB HOPE and ROSALIND RUSSELL in "Romeo"

Short

This Month Better Off

Next! Get \$50 Today--

Next Month Repay!

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STARLIGHT

IN THEATRE

STONTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:15-10:15

NOW - TUES.

It's an ALL NEW crop of FUN!

The KETTLES IN THE OZARKS

Starring Marjorie MAIN and Arthur HUNNICUTT

2 Cartoons and Featurette

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is almost like a small footnote on the dismal story of Korea when the United States suggests abandoning as useless the truce teams set up to see that neither side cheats on the armistice.

The United States has long complained that the Reds in North Korea have violated the armistice by building up their forces and not letting the truce teams get around enough to check up.

The armistice was signed July 27, 1953, after 3 years and 32 days of fighting and 2 years and 17 days of talking about an armistice. There is still an armistice. But there is no real peace.

The armistice provided for calling a conference—within 90 days after the signing of the truce—to work out the "peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

That "etc." was a beaut. It could mean anything or everything. No one ever got to the point of finding out what. There were no peace conferences. There were only conferences to arrange a conference and they broke up.

Both sides agreed in the armistice neither should build up its forces or add to its supply of weapons. To provide a check both sides agreed they should be open to inspection.

So they created inspection teams—called the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission—made up of men from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Poles and Czechs, being Russian satellites, could hardly be called neutral. So the commission was suspect from the start. The commission became an 80-man group divided into 20 inspection teams stationed in North and South Korea.

By last summer, after 23 Polish and Czech inspectors stationed in South Korea were accused of spying for the Reds, the 80-man commission was cut in half. It was cut more later. Now there are only six inspection teams left.

Trouble, and doubts that the Reds meant to live up to the armistice, began on the day the armistice was signed, July 27, 1953, when an American radar outfit reported the Reds had flown in many planes that day.

That was before the inspection teams really had a chance to get started. Once they did, there was more trouble. South Koreans attacked and shot at the Polish and Czech inspectors; the United States has charged the Reds in North Korea have not only greatly built up their air force but have built many airfields not there during the war.

The West complained the Swiss and Swede inspectors were not permitted to carry out their job by covering enough territory in North Korea. As long ago as Aug. 3, 1954, Secretary of State Dulles indicated he would favor disbanding the truce commission altogether. The United States has repeated this suggestion since.

Last week Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, called representatives of this country's 16 allies in the Korean war into conference and said steps should be taken to abolish the inspection teams.

The Communists will have something to say about that, since the inspectors were the creation of the armistice to which both the Reds and the Western Allies agreed.

Real Estate Transfers

Carle J. and Margaret A. Snider to Carle's Place, an Ohio corporation, 1,600 square feet, Circleville.
Jack E. Clark and wife et al to Franklin Rhoads, 5 acres, Deer Creek Twp.
Jack E. Clark to Edna M. Clark, part lots 15, 18 and 22, Williamsport.
Frances Jennings Martin et al to Kenneth C. Dagon et al, part lot 588, Circleville.
Carrie Belle Jennings et al to Kenneth C. Dagon et al, part lot 588, Circleville.
Elizabeth Freeman to Marguerite E. Tarbill, reserve life estate in part lot 35, New Holland.
Orin L. Bircher et al to Gail W. and Mildred L. Leist, lot 13 (Orin L. Bircher lots), Circleville Twp.
Mary Luston, dec'd, by administrator, to Frank T. and Laura A. Luston, 8 acres and 133 poles, Darby Twp.
Celia Rutter, dec'd, by administrator, to Lillian Irene Coss, part lot 1528, Circleville.
Eva P. Martin, dec'd, to Mary Martin Chambers, certificate for transfer.
Thurman R. and Evelyn M. Weber to Ernest and Edna L. Taylor, part lot 33, Circleville Twp.
Ellen Speakman et al to Emil and Ramona S. Kurtz, lot 28, Pickaway Twp.
Dorothy E. Knisley to William L. Fries and Robert E. Lewis, lots 30, 31 and 32, New Holland.
William Burris to Frederick G. and Sadie A. Voiz, lot 20, New Holland.
Robert E. Hedges and wife et al to Harry E. Butts, lots 23, Harrison Twp.
George Finch to the Board of Education of Scioto Twp., 3,264 acres, Commercial Point and Scioto Twp.
Charles E. and Elizabeth I. Kuhn to Everett and Mary Kuhn, land contract.
Robert E. Hedges and wife et al to Harry A. and Rosalie N. Kuhn, lots 14, 15 and 16, Harrison Twp.
Thomas L. Self, dec'd, to Mary L. Self, affidavit for transfer.
Mary L. Self, dec'd, by executor, to Clara B. Hecox, lot 29 and part lot 26, New Holland.
Jack and Julia Wellman to George M. Wellman, 0.8218 acres, Walnut Twp.
Roy H. and Margaret E. Huffer to Charles Roy Huffer, .17 acres, Circleville.
James B. Ramey to Richard H. and Mabel A. Clark, lot 947, Circleville.

The first woman to occupy a seat in the United States Senate was Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton (D), Georgia, in 1922.



EVELYN RAGDALE, 25, looks pretty fierce as she enjoys hospitality of the Los Angeles lockup. When arrested she was wanted in 15 cities on suspicion of passing an estimated \$15,000 in fake payroll checks. Police said she produced the checks with a rubber stamp and check protector and cashed \$500 to \$600 worth a day. (International)

Traffic Deaths Up By 14 Pct.

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 14 per cent increase in Ohio traffic fatalities for the first two months of 1956 has been reported by the state department of highway safety.

The report shows that 297 persons died as a result of auto accidents in January and February of 1956, whereas 260 were killed in the same period in 1955.

Injuries shot up 20 per cent over the first two months of 1956. The report says 11,400 persons were hurt in traffic collisions in the first two months of 1956.

Property damage ran \$9½ million.

3,000 Voluntarily Crowd Into Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—More than 3,000 persons went to jail here Sunday voluntarily.

The occasion was the first "open house" at the Oklahoma City police station in 25 years. Exhibits on criminals, crime detection, check forgery, narcotics and other forms of mayhem caught the eyes of the crowd that paraded through the six-story building for six hours.

Fountain Gets Tight On Wine, Spurts In All Directions

LONDON (AP)—A local fountain got tight on its own wine.

"We wanted something original," said socialite Wilfrid Thorowgood, who threw a coming out party for his daughter Christine, "so we set up a silver fountain that gave out jets of wine."

"The trouble was—fountains are accustomed to water."

At the outset the fountain that sprayed wine was the hit of the evening. Then something went wrong.

Scarlet wine cascaded in all directions, soaking walls, tablecloths and a flowered carpet.

It was simply a case of a fountain getting tight," said Thorowgood. "One of the moving gears tightened up and bang—there came the deluge of wine."

Upper Half Ohio Farms Net \$4000

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Ohio State University extension economist says farmers in the upper half of Ohio's farm income bracket received an average net income in 1954 of about \$4,000.

But his segment of farmers, said Robert Schwartz, produced 90 percent of all agricultural products sold in Ohio that year.

Schwartz said if those in the top half of the farm income scale worked 3,000 hours a year, their hourly rate would have been \$1.33. At the same time, he said, the average factory laborer, working 2,000 hours a year, received an hourly rate of about \$1.80.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

About six months ago my husband passed away suddenly. Now, as a widow, I can't get adjusted to living alone. The days seem so long that I dread to wake up mornings. Sometimes for three or four days I talk to nobody, except on the telephone. I get my meals, do my housework and after that I don't know what to do with myself.

I have some money and am keeping my home; but I have no idea how long I will have to live on this money. Therefore I am afraid to spend much.

As I have few clothes, I don't go to church or any place. I could invite neighbors in for meals, but am afraid to spend the money. So do you think I could live on twelve to fifteen hundred a year? I wish you would suggest a budget.

DEAR D. W.: It seems that your life is going on exactly as it was before your husband died, except that you no longer have his companionship. By your own admission, your sole concern for years was in making a home for him.

As a wife, you turned your back on the rest of the world. You felt you didn't need people, and didn't bother to look around, to see if others might need some friendly helpfulness from you.

Now, in widowhood, your attitude towards life is still almost entirely self-concerned, in a newly

frightened way. In a sense (as the saying goes), you are crawling in to a hole, and trying to pull the hole in after you!

For help in planning an intelligent budget, consult your local banker or insurance agent, either of whom will know what your basic expenditures and standard of living are (or should be).

In your city, there should be employment opportunities open to widows. For example, department store sales work, receptionist or cashier in restaurants, kitchen or dining room helper in the school

Big Battlewagon Rams Destroyer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The escort destroyer Eaton limped slowly toward port today, a 30-foot deep gash in her side—put there by the battleship Wisconsin.

The 45,000-ton battlewagon rammed into the 2,100-ton destroyer Sunday afternoon during maneuvers off the Virginia Capes. The weather was foggy.

Navy spokesmen here said the Eaton was turning when the Wisconsin's bow plowed into her side 100 feet aft.

No casualties were reported. The Wisconsin suffered slight damage to her bow.

cafeteria, nurse's aide work in the local hospital, baby-sitting.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

'Mock Tank War' Held In Warehouse

DALLAS (AP)—Pranksters sneaked into a warehouse full of tractors, waged a "mock tank war" with two dozen tractors and left damage estimated at nearly \$1,000. Warehousemen told police someone cranked up 24 of 100 new tractors, maneuvered them dangerously about a 300-foot square, leaving most with smashed radiators and some still locked together after deliberate head-on collisions.



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Rubber-Tired Wheelbarrow

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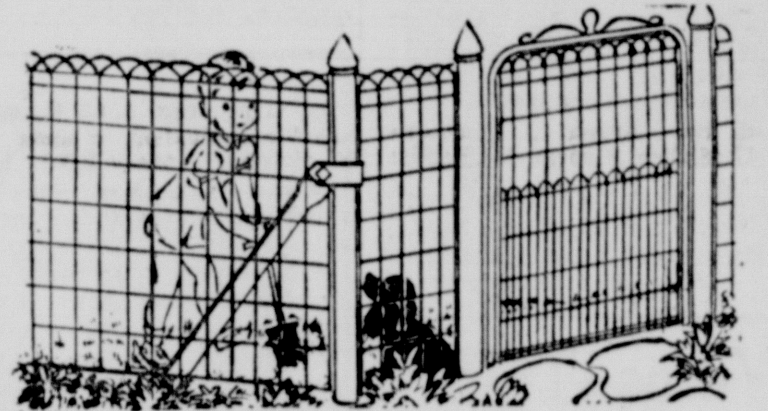


\$7.95

K. D.

Reg. \$8.95
Wire Barrow Basket \$6.49

Steel tray has 3 cu. ft. capacity. Ball-bearing wheel has 10x2 75 semi-pneumatic tire. Basket provides easy hauling of garden truck and leaves.



36" Galvanized Lawn Fence

Regular 23½ ft. 42" Fence 22c ft.

Reg. \$21.75 100-ft rolls 42" \$19.95

36" Walk Gate \$6.59

Protection for your lawn, garden, children, and pets at low cost. Welded wire, single weave, with cross bars spaced 6 inches and uprights spaced 3 inches apart.

Reg. 21c Ft.

19c ft.

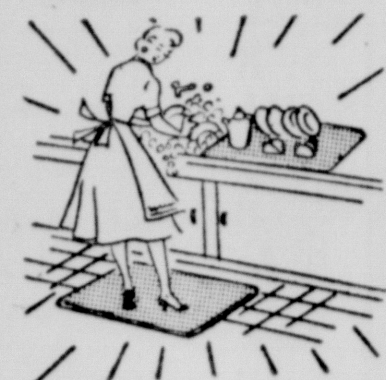
Regular \$19.95
100-ft. Roll \$17.95



Heavy-Duty Steel Fence Posts

5-foot size 91c 6-foot size \$1.08

High-elastic rail steel with good anchorage. For lawn, garden, or field fence.



MIRACLE FOAM BATH MAT 98c

Non-skid, absorbent, washable, quick-drying. Many uses! Yellow, blue, pink, or green. 15½" x 23½" x 16".



65c GALVANIZED 10-QT. PAIL 59c

Hot dipped in zinc for long life. Corrugated for extra strength. Buy now, while they last!

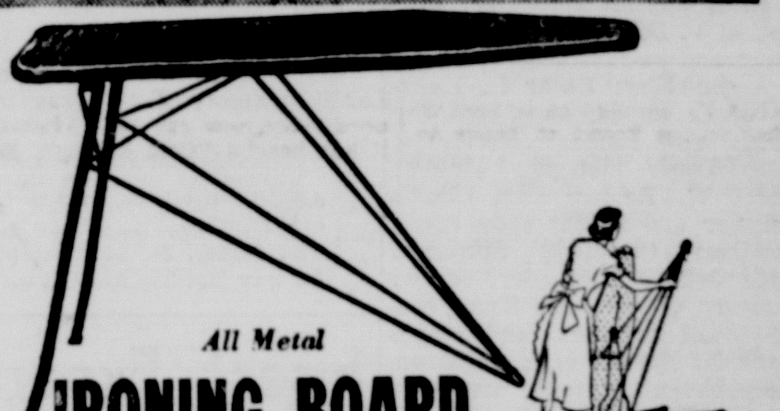
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Automatic Phonograph

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An outstanding value! Has powerful amplifier and full-tone dynamic speaker with Alnico permanent magnet. Two sapphire needles!



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Has ventilated top for faster, easier ironing. Rubber feet prevent creeping. Folds flat in seconds for compact storage.

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Bird Bath

\$2.45

An attractive accent for your lawn or garden that invites song birds. Natural finished pottery 22½ inches high with 16½-inch bowl.



Plant Boxes for indoors or out

24" METAL FLOWER BOX 98c

Sturdy metal with drains welded in. 8½" deep, 6" wide at top. Green finish.



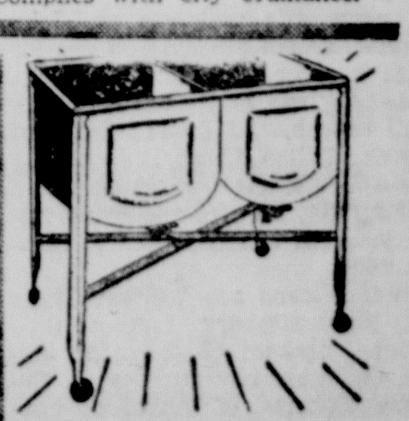
WIRE RUBBISH or TRASH BURNERS ... \$1.69

Zipper type top, easier to fill and close with one motion. Complies with city ordinance.



\$1.19 RED OR YELLOW WASTE BASKET 69c

Big 26-qt. tapered metal basket in yellow or red linen finish. 13½" top, 14½" high.



GALVANIZED TWIN TUBS \$13.75

Each tub holds 20 gallons. Rinse in one, blue in the other. Galvanized inside.

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Despite Wide-Open Campaign Races Election Chiefs See Light Turnout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wide open nomination races for three state offices failed today to shake official forecasts of light voting in Tuesday's Ohio primary elections.

Interest centered in a scramble by five Democrats and two Republicans for party nominations for the office being vacated by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who is increasingly mentioned as Democratic presidential timber.

The five-term governor is unopposed for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination. His opponent in the pay-off election next Nov. 8 will be U.S. Sen. George H. Bender, likewise unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Two years ago Bender barely beat Lausche's interim senatorial appointee in a race to serve out the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's six-year term. Before then Bender served seven terms as congressman.

Lausche also has entered a slate of candidates for primary election as delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to him as Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President.

The Lausche slate met opposition only in Cuyahoga County's four congressional districts and in the 16th District composed of Stark, Wayne and Tuscarawas counties.

One of two Lausche delegate candidates in the 21st District was disqualified. So was one of two anti-Lausche delegates in the 20th District. Both districts are in Cleveland, Lausche's hometown. The opposition stemmed from County Democratic Chairman Ray T. Miller, long-time Lausche political foe.

The delegate picture this year contrasted with 1952 when Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won half of Ohio's Democratic convention votes and Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, challenged Taft for GOP delegates. The unopposed Republican delegate slate this year is pledged to Sen. John W. Bricker as "favorite son" to hold Ohio's 56 GOP convention votes for President Eisenhower. Bricker's Senate term expires in 1959.

Ohio will have 58 votes in the Democratic national convention next August.

Campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are: Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and ex-President Truman's price controller; Oscar L. Fleck, former Columbus shoe company official and former director of Ohio's liquor monopoly system; Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher and former state representative; Cleveland Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney, former secretary of state and liquor control board member; and Mayor Frank X. Kryzan of Youngstown.

Republican aspirants are Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Marietta, former Ohio House speaker, and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, former Medina mayor and state highway patrolman. O'Neill is rounding out three terms as attorney general and Brown two terms as lieutenant governor.

Among Democrats, Reider has been the most critical of Lausche administrations. He claimed Lausche took over the Democratic state organization to stay in office longer than any other Ohio governor without sharing his coat-tails with other party candidates. No other Ohio governor served more than three terms.

Lausche recently incurred additional party displeasure by admitting that he voted for Taft in 1950 and by praising Eisenhower's farm bill veto. The Governor has disclaimed national ambitions but said he would not reject a presidential nomination.

Brown got his campaign rolling early but O'Neill unveiled a well-organized drive to grab the Republican spotlight. Brown claimed party bosses gave O'Neill's campaign momentum, but O'Neill virtually ignored the claims and promised efforts to bring Ohio to par in the fields of mental health, education, highways and conservation.

Four Republicans and three Democrats seek lieutenant governor nominations.

GOP candidates are Paul M. Herbert, Columbus attorney who served four terms in that office; Tennyson Guyer, Findlay lecturer and former Celina mayor; William C. Kelly, Cincinnati councilman, and George V. Woodling, Cleveland, former candidate in both governor and lieutenant governor races.

Democratic aspirants are John Taylor, Salem printer who ran for U.S. senator in 1944; Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Norwood, Cincinnati suburb, and Roy H. Barry of Lyons, Fulton County, former state liquor department official.

Four Republicans and five Democrats seek attorney general nominations.

Republicans are William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg former Ohio House speaker; Chalmers P. Wyllie, Columbus city attorney; J. Eugene Roberts of Hubbard, lieutenant governor nominee in 1950, and Harry T. Marshall, Cleveland councilman for 20 years.

Democrats are Paul F. Ward of Columbus, party nominee in 1952 and 1954; Marion A. Ross, Columbus attorney; Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, former congressman; Paul J. George, Nor-

wood attorney, and Vito Adamo, Youngstown attorney.

One of the campaign mysteries is the whereabouts of a Democratic candidate for state treasurer, John Brown, listed as an automobile salesman in Willoughby, has not been seen in the state since before a friend filed his petitions. He was reported vacationing in Florida.

The other Democratic candidate for treasurer is John W. Donahy of Hudson, who sought the nomination two years ago. He is a son of the late A. V. Donahy, former governor and U.S. senator.

Unopposed for a fourth term re-nomination on the Republican ticket is Roger W. Tracy of Columbus, son of the late Joseph T. Tracy, Ohio's first four-term state auditor.

Candidates of both parties are unopposed for secretary of state and auditor nominations.

Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown is seeking a fourth term. Hubert Lynch of Cleveland, an inspector for Cuyahoga County

commissioners, is the Democratic challenger.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, former Columbus mayor and Republican gubernatorial nominee two years ago, is challenged by Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat trying to come back. Ferguson, who lost to Rhodes four years ago, tried unsuccessfully to unseat Taft as senator in 1950.

All elective state office terms are for two years, except auditor which is four. State Supreme Court judges serve six-year terms. Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of Lakewood, Cleveland suburb, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for a fifth term on the Supreme Court. Unopposed for the Republican nomination for chief justice is Willard D. Campbell, former Guernsey County judge and state senator.

Judge John M. Matthias, formerly of the Columbus municipal bench, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Supreme Court term starting Jan. 1. He was elected in 1954 to the unexpired term of his late father,

Edward S. Matthias, Supreme Court judge for 39 years. The unopposed Democratic candidate is Merrill D. Brothers, Columbus attorney.

Thomas J. Herbert, former governor and Ohio attorney general, is one of two candidates for the Republican nomination for the Supreme Court judgeship starting Jan. 2. Herbert now heads the subversive activities control board in Washington. His opponent is former Supreme Court Judge Henry A. Middleton of Toledo. The lone Democratic candidate is Evan P. Ford of Columbus, former state senator.

Secretary of State Brown has predicted that only 1,457,900 of Ohio's 5,812,000 potential voters will mark ballots in the primaries. That would be 47,000 under the total of 1,525,055 Ohioans who voted in the 1952 presidential election year. Ohio's population now approximates nine million.

The state's chief elections official figured that 913,000 Republicans and 574,900 Democrats will vote in Ohio next week. In the 1952 primaries, 936,574 Republicans and 508,348 Democrats voted. Brown said pre-primary registrations fell far below the 1952 total. Thirty-seven of Ohio's 88 counties require voters to register. Registration is countywide in 21 of the 37 counties. Voting machines are used in 17 counties.

The secretary of state said his forecasts took into consideration an estimate that 120,000 persons have become potential voters by turning 21 or moving into Ohio since the 1955 elections.

Voters next Tuesday also will nominate candidates for 23 congressional seats, 34 in the state senate and 139 in the Ohio house. All are two-year terms.

Also at stake will be nominations for county offices carrying four-year terms, except auditors who were elected two years ago. The jobs include prosecutor, clerk of courts, sheriff, recorder, treasurer, engineer, coroner and two court judges and some common pleas and probate court judges also will be nominated. Judicial posts are for six years.

Elected in the primaries will be members of state and county central committees who run the machinery of both parties.

A number of school and other bond issues and tax levies also will be decided along with special questions such as zoning.



ON HER 101st birthday, Mrs. Katherine Parker, of Los Angeles, has a single candle on her cake because, as she says, "I'm starting all over again." The first hundred years were far from the hardest, according to Mrs. Parker, who said "permanent faith in God" kept her happy.

Portsmouth Opens Dial Phone Service

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A change to dial service for 8,300 telephones was instituted by Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. here yesterday.

Work started in 1950 with conversion of 1,400 business lines to a dial system was completed at a cost of \$14 million. The new exchange building has a capacity of 5,000 customer lines for 11,000 separate numbers.

The system changes from five-digit numbers to two exchange letters and five digits, placing Portsmouth in position for eventual transcontinental dial service.

Bandit Wears Distinguishing Suit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Police have high hopes of locating the man who robbed a rent-a-car agency of \$220, if he doesn't change his suit.

Officers said he was described as wearing a gray flannel suit—a costume about as common in springtime Miami as white ducks in a coal mine.

Hospital Patient Radios Home Daily

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Clark is in the maternity ward at St. Joseph's Hospital but she's in direct contact with her home six miles away three times a day.

She and her husband Will are both licensed radio operators. He set up a portable short-wave transmitter at her bedside.

Clark said his wife, who gave birth to a son last Wednesday, spoke with him and their other two children, then asked him: "Are the dishes done?"

60-Year Church Attendance Noted

CATASAUQUA, Pa. (AP)—John "Pete" Edgar, 65, who operates a drug store here, went to Sun-

day school Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

It's the same Sunday school he's been attending for more than 60 years. And he hasn't missed a

class in all that time, he reported.

"But I don't care about records," said Edgar. "We're not looking for championships."

"SAY, WILL IT COST ME EXTRA FOR THIS CONSULTATION?"

It doesn't take a crowd here to determine what's wrong with a car and make it right. Every man has that "expert touch" Knows exactly what to do and how to do it. Result: top service at lowest cost.

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CHEVROLET



AMONG the pretty fancy tricks 3 1/2-month-old Kenneth Rowland of Arlington, Va., can do is stand in the palm of his father's hand. The father, D. L. Rowland, says Kennie was doing this when he was just 2 1/2 months old. (International Soundphoto)

Insect Expert Warns This Is Year For 17-Year Locust

CHICAGO (AP)—This is the year of the 17-year cicada — 17-year locust to you.

The Chicago Natural History Museum said today the Chicago area is in the heart of the region where these insects, "commonly but improperly called 17-year locusts," may be expected to swarm most densely in late May and early June.

The insects always make their appearance on schedule, usually in enormous numbers. They make a lot of noise, cause a little damage, but not too much, and then die. During this period of a few weeks they will have laid their eggs for the next emergence 17 years hence.

The Museum said the insects may be expected in Illinois as far south as central Illinois, in eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin, a small area in northern Indiana and southern Michigan, and in scattered areas in a few eastern states.

"The sudden and noisy appearance periodically of enormous populations of cicadas, after years of apparent absence, has aroused wonder and occasionally alarm in this country since early colonial times," Dr. Henry S. Dybas, asso-

ciate curator of insects, said in the Museum's May Bulletin.

This year's cicada population is from the eggs hatched by the last swarm, in late May and early June of 1939.

The females lay their eggs in slits cut into twigs. They hatch in a few weeks and the nymphs drop to the ground. They burrow into the soil and each nymph forms a cell associated with a rootlet on which it feeds. Each nymph stays there, in complete darkness, for 17 years.

Then, Dr. Dybas said, "as if on signal, great numbers of cicada nymphs crawl out of the ground and climb up on plants and trees." The insect hardens in a few hours. Then the chorus of the males is heard during the courtship, mating, and egg-laying period.

The buzzing of the males, Dr. Dybas said, causes a sound "that can hardly be described." They sing only during the daytime.

Females cause some damage to leaves by their egg-laying activities, but the damage usually is temporary, Dr. Dybas said. He added that occasionally fruit trees and nursery stock can be more severely damaged.

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U. S. CONGRESS

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- * Member Official Board, Methodist Church
- * Lieutenant Governor Kiwanis
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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MAY 8

Vote for Robert P. Walker

Pol. Adv.



WAYNE HINES

WALNUT TWP. DAIRY FARMER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Your Support and Vote Appreciated Primary May 8 — Pol. Adv.

ED. WALLACE

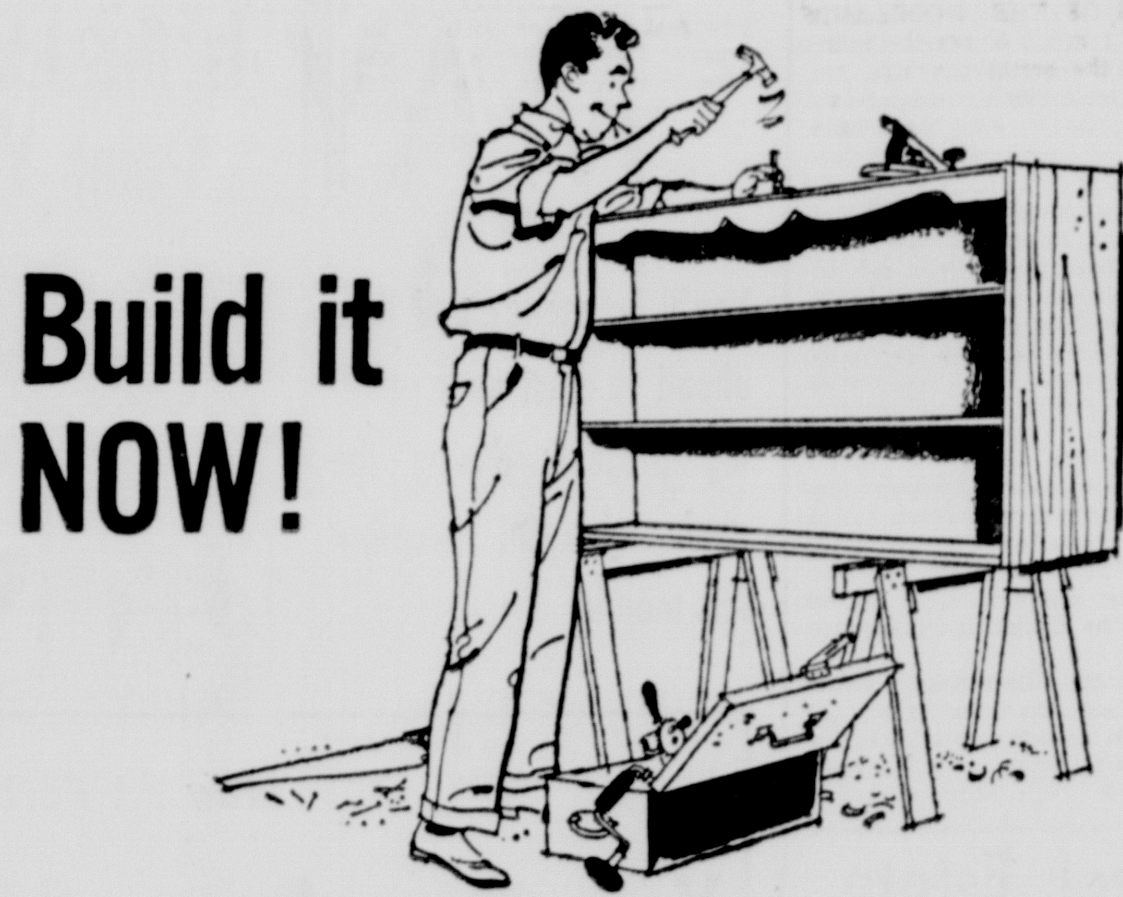
DEMOCRAT

Member Ohio House of Representatives

Pickaway County

Your Influence and Support Will Be Appreciated At The Primaries Tuesday, May 8th

— Pol. Adv.



AND PAY FOR IT LATER!

Announcing the new, easier way to buy building supplies

Monthly Budget Account

A new "custom-built" credit plan designed to provide our customers with more living comfort. Stop in or phone today—find out how MBA can work for you!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Better Building Service

EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

Preview Offered In Home Movies

Teachers, program chairmen and other group representatives will have a special opportunity tomorrow to see the latest "home movie" films available at the local library, E. Main and Pickaway streets.

The customary preview of the latest educational films—the list for May and June—will be held Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. in the trustees room at the library. Those authorized to select films for their groups are invited to the showing.

Films on the new list are available for a two-month period, an arrangement due in part to the coming end of the school year. There will be no film list at the library in July and August.

During April, 13 films were circulated here 41 times. There were 58 showings and the total audience was estimated at 3,604. Most popular film was "Animal Homes", with "Three Little Bruins in the Woods" rated a close second. Then came "Hunting With a Camera" and "Monkey and the Organ Grinder", in that order.

THE FILMS are 16 mm in sound, and many are in color. Showing time ranges from 10 to 27 minutes. Films may be borrowed from the library for 25 cents per 24-hour period.

Those selected for use must be reserved in advance. Films in the May-June package, along with the showing time and a brief description, are listed below. Unless color is specified, the film is in black-and-white.

ANIMALS IN SUMMER (Color, 11 min.) The animal photographer turns his lens upon a dozen or more common animals of the woods during the Summer months. From the fish and frog to insects and meat eaters, animals are shown seeking their food and sheltering their young from their enemies.

ANYONE AT ALL (22 min.) Shows how citizens of an average American town, their interest in community welfare aroused by the enthusiastic safety campaign of a single community group, proceeded to organize a concerted fight against lax safety conditions.

AT WORK WITH THE WORD (Color, 21 min.) A documentary educational picture taken largely on the home and foreign mission fields. It shows the American Bible Society functioning in translating, publishing, and distributing the Scriptures in many places.

BIRDS OF THE WOODLANDS (Color, 11 min.) Shows the native birds of the northern woods, redstart, purple finch, ovenbird, northern flicker, and black billed cuckoo.

CURIOUS COATI (10 min.) Deals with the activities of the Coati. This small animal of Central America is closely related to the raccoon in appearance and habits. Film is built around the inquisitive activities of a pair of young coatis at an expedition camp somewhere in lower Mexico.

EGYPT AND THE NILE (Color, min.) "The Human Bridge" will feature a geography film presents a vivid picture of Egypt and the Nile Valley of today. Set in the cradle of civilization, the present can be seen against the background of a rich and long history. The camera moves from the Nile's headwaters to the sea and the Suez Canal, and shows the importance of the river in the whole pattern of Egyptian life.

HUMAN BRIDGE (Color, 27 min.) The Human Bridge will take you behind the scenes of the modern Ford River Rouge Plant.

in the beauty of color, and trace the designing, assembling of materials, producing, testing, and distributing of a completely new automobile. Musical background is played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

INDIA-PAKISTAN (17 min.) Includes the following: Hindu and Moslem religions, important economic problems as revealed through the life of a peasant family, industry in India, and a period of drought followed by the monsoon season.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE (16 min.) The film brings to life an important incident in United States history. The film recreates not only the issues of the times but the heated passions which motivated the men who made history.

MITTENS, THE KITTEN (11 min.) The story of a little girl and her kitten is the background for learning the meaning of such words as drink, play, and whiskers.

PERSONALITY AND EMOTIONS (16 min.) This film gives an overall view of the development of emotions from infancy through early childhood, and it implies that emotional maturity is a desirable goal in the development of personality.

WESTERN GERMANY (11 min.) The industrial, agricultural, and commercial life of Western Germany is shown in relationship to the dense population, natural resources, and relatively infertile soil of this area. The importance of coal, trade, and synthetic products in the industrial development of this country is shown against the background of its present-day economy.

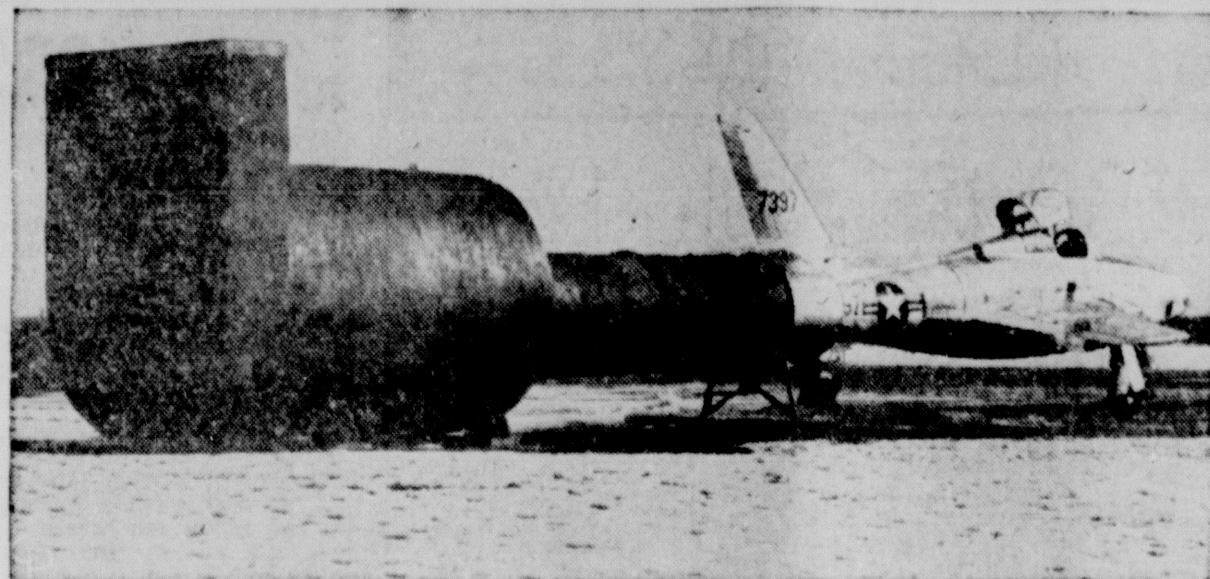
FUNDY HOLIDAY (Color, 11 min.) Through the eyes of vacationers on the Bay of Fundy in New Brunswick, the film shows a scenic panorama of shimmering seascapes, white beaches, a crimson sunrise, and dense forests harboring wildlife. Enticing pastimes to suit every taste around, golfing, swimming, fishing, motoring, or the Summer courses at the New Brunswick School of Arts and Crafts.

HOLIDAY IN MANITOBA (Color, 11 min.) Summer vacation at Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba means a happy outing for the whole family, since facilities for all sorts of sports are provided here in a setting of swimming, fishing, and other pleasure. Glimpses of the Park's birds, bison, and delightful scenery are included.

Strongest of all the posts of the Hudson's Bay company was Prince of Wales fort built in 1732 at the mouth of the Churchill river.



Ned Garver, Chairman
GUYER for Lt. Governor Comm.
— Pol. Adv.



MADE OF STEEL covered with protective fiber glass, a new, portable jet engine muffler is being used at Republic Aviation's airfield in Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. The muffler reduces the noise of an engine run outdoors at full power to levels comparable to that of local auto traffic. What sound is left after it bounces around a series of shock-absorbing chambers goes out the "smoke stack" beamed at the sky. (International)

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:
Carl E. Sowers of Clarksburg Route 1 to Georgla Ruth Congrove of Kingston Route 1.
Harold R. Nagel of Circleville to Mary Katherine Green of Circleville.

Divorce applications:
Seymour — Gwendolyn, a minor 18 years of age, by Virgil K. Hix, next of friend, plaintiff, vs. Myron, a minor 20 years of age, defendant; gross neglect; one child.

Lake — Bonnie McFarland, plaintiff, vs. Roy Leroy, defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Ogle — Ned P., plaintiff, vs.

Ruby Mae, a minor 19 years of age, defendant; gross neglect.
Gumm — Forrest D. Jr., plaintiff, vs. Irene, defendant; gross neglect; two children.
Sanders — Dorothy J., plaintiff, vs. Everett G., defendant; gross neglect; two children.
Young — Robert O., plaintiff, vs. Lenora Jean, defendant; gross neglect; three children.

Divorces granted:
Smith — James R., plaintiff from Jean Leasure, defendant; extreme cruelty.

Divorce applications dismissed:
Seymour — Gwendolyn, a minor 18 years of age, by Virgil K. Hix, next of friend, plaintiff, vs. Myron, a minor 20 years of age, defendant; gross neglect; one child.
Caudy — Waneta, plaintiff, vs. Darrell, defendant; gross neglect; one child.

Air Force Finds Training Shortcut

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — The Air Force has announced another basic training shortcut for certain recruits and says it will provide the equivalent of 2,500 combat men for one year at no added cost.

Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, commander of technical training for the Air Force, said starting June 1 two weeks will be cut off basic training for recruits going to technical schools lasting 16 weeks or more. This is expected to affect more than 60,000 trainees a year.

Earlier this year the Air Force cut basic training for those going to technical schools from 11 to 6 weeks. Basic will be four weeks for those attending the longer schools and will remain at six for others.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

CLEAN-UP

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100% Wool
Sizes 3 to 6x 7 to 14
Reduced **\$11.00**

2 Only Girl's Coats, Spring Styles	\$7.00
1 Size 3 — 1 Size 6	
1 Only — Girl's Shorty Coat; Wool Fleece	\$7.00
Size 4 — Reduced	
Girl's Sleeveless Blouses Of Fine Cotton	\$1.00
Reduced — Size 7 to 14	
Girl's Shorty Gowns with matching Panties	\$1.44
Cotton Plisse — Sizes 8 to 14	
Girl's Nylon Fishnet Petticoats	\$1.00
White Only — Sizes 4 to 12	
Girl's Rayon Briefs, Fancy Nylon Trim	\$1.00
Sizes 6 - 8 - 10	4 Pair
Girl's Better Blouses, Nylon and Dacron	
Prints and Solid Colors	\$1.50
Sizes 6 - 14	and \$2.00
Girl's Better Hats; Fancy Straws	\$1.50
12 Only Reduced	Each

SAVE! Women's Cotton Gingham Dusters

Pink, Blue, Maize, Lavender **\$3.00**
Sizes 12 to 18 Each

Womens Better Chanille Duster	\$2.00
Sizes 14 and 14 Only Reduced	
6 Only — Womens Better Dresses	\$3.00
Sizes 10-12-14-16-18 Reduced	
Misses Better Suits All Wool	\$15.00
8 Only — Sizes 10 to 18	
Misses Better Suits — 2 Only 100% Wool	\$12.00
Sizes 10 and 18 Only — Reduced	
4 Only — Womens Shorty Coats	\$10.00
Sizes 10 to 14 — Reduced	
1 Only — Womens Raincoat — Pink	\$10.00
Trench Coat Style Size 14 Only — Reduced	
2 Only — Womens Better Spring Coats	\$15.00
Size 10 Only — Reduced	
Misses Better Coats — Spring Styles	\$20.00
3 Only Sizes 12 to 16 — Reduced	
1 Only Womens Faille Duster	\$10.00
Navy Blue Size 14 — Reduced	

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Removable Hoops	
Misses Half Slips Of Fine Cotton — Eyelet Trim — Sizes — Small-Medium-Large	\$1.00
Misses Campus Socks — Assorted Plaids	\$1.00
Sizes 9 to 11	2 Pair
Womens All Wool Stoles — 3 Only	\$1.50
Plaid-Red Black — Reduced	
Cannon Gift Towel Sets — 6 Only	\$2.00
Green And Blue	

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\$1.50—\$2.00—\$4.00

Foam Rubber Mats — Hundreds Of Uses	\$1.00
Non-Skid — Reduced	
Cannon Dish Cloths — Colorful Cotton Mesh	\$1.00
8 For	
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Lint Free Chenille Spreads	\$5.00
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Striped Woven Cotton	88c
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Cotton Plisse — 36" Wide	\$1.00
Plain And Prints	3 yds.
Chambray And Gingham — 36" Wide	\$1.00
Plain And Check	2 yds.
Cotton Print — 36" Wide	\$1.00
Stripes And Florals	4 yds.

SAVE! Better Striped Denim Cafe Curtains

Reduced

CURTAINS pr. \$1.50
VALANCES each 75c

Jumbo Size Garment Bags — Sturdy	\$2.00
Plastic — Zipper Closing	
Pongee — For Lovely Summer Fashions	66c
45" Wide - Plain Prints — Reduced	yd.
Assorted Better Fabrics — Prints, Florals	44c
Novelty — Reduced	yd.
Colorful Acetate Draw Drapes — 7 Pair	\$3.33
Only — Green, Turquoise — Reduced	
Dacron Marquisette Panels — 41" x 90"	\$1.22
Hand Washable Panel	
Imported Solinger Sissors	\$1.00
5" - 6" - 7", Choose Your Favorite	

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Saturday Nights Until 6 P.M.

SAVE! RAYON FIER CURTAINS

Colorful Trim

Curtains **\$2.00**
Pair
Reduced
Valances Each **\$1.00**

Boys Rayon Flannel Suits — 10 Only	\$4.00
2 Piece — Sizes 4-5-6-7 — Reduced	
Boys All Wool Jackets — 4 Only	\$4.00
Sizes 6-7-8 — Reduced	
1 Only Boys Cordory Sport Suit — Rayon	\$4.00
Flannel Trousers — Size 6 — Reduced	
Boys Cordory Jacket — 1 Only — Size 6	\$4.00
Grey — An Outstanding Value At	
6 Only — Boys Sport Jackets — 100% Wool	\$6.00
Sizes 6-8-10 — Reduced	
Boys Rayon Flannel Suits — 2 Only	\$6.00
Size 6 1 Blue 1 Brown	
Children Shoes — Assorted Styles	\$2.00
Broken Sizes	
Mens Flannel Shirts — Red And Blue	\$1.77
Plaid — Broken Sizes — Reduced	
Bandana Handkerchiefs — Red And Blue	\$1.00
Standard Size	10 For
Mens Blue Chambray Workshirts	88c
Broken Sizes — Reduced	

SAVE! MEN'S COTTON TWILL SLACKS

Tapered Leg — Pleated Front
Broken Sizes - Washable
Reduced — pair

\$3.00

Mens All Season Jackets — 8 Only	\$6.00
Reversible — Broken Sizes — Reduced	
Mens Dress Slacks — 44 Only — Rayon & Nylon Blend — Broken Sizes — Reduced	\$4.00
Mens Chambray Sport Shirts — Long Sleeve — Prints or Solids — Reduced	\$2.77
Mens Novelty Print Sport Shirts — Machine Washable — Sizes S-M-L — Reduced	\$1.33
Mens Orlon Knit Polo Shirts — Assorted Solid Colors — Sizes S-M-L — Reduced	\$1.88
Mens Suits — 4 Only — Dacron And Wool Sizes 36-40 — Reduced	\$28.00
Mens Top Coat — 1 Only — Size 39	\$22.00
An Outstanding Value At	

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Sun Fast — Machine Washable
Floral Patterns

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WHAT PEACE COULD DO

THE LATE William Jennings Bryan used to deliver a lecture circuit oration about the great good that would come to the world if war were eliminated. Current figures on preparedness spending by nations adhering to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bear him out.

Records show that during the period 1949 through 1955 the NATO powers spent \$312 billion for military uses. Of this amount the United States supplied \$252 billion.

This is interesting in view of the fact that U. S. contributions alone to military preparedness of the North Atlantic pact would virtually cancel our national debt.

Deferred needs of this nation include highways, schools and hospitals. Many of the states and all the larger cities are running behind in their public services. The \$252 billion would doubtless provide all of them and more besides.

If the leaders of nations would only get together, there certainly would be a material millennium. Their getting together would imply a goodness strongly suggestive of a moral and humanitarian millennium, too.

BACK IN THE NEWS

TWO DISEASES which have been all but wiped out in the United States are back in the news, but there is nothing to be alarmed about.

Diphtheria and typhoid fever cases showed a "significant" increase in the first 16 weeks of 1956, according to the U. S. Public Health Service, which adds, however, that incidence of the diseases remains low. Typhoid cases showed a gain of 50 per cent or more in 14 states and the District of Columbia. Diphtheria cases showed an 18 per cent increase.

Prior to World War I typhoid fever and diphtheria cases were numerous, and the medical profession spent much time and energy in combating these two diseases. Improved sanitation and other health measures were credited with contributing greatly to near-elimination of the two scourges.

Shots offering full protection against both diseases are readily available today.

LEANERS AND LIFTERS

JUST AS TRUE as they were the day they were written are the words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "There are two kinds of people on earth today—the people who lift and the people who lean."

Leaners are by no means small in number. Half of us sit back and watch the other half do the hard work. We do not seem to care who does it. We just know some one does it and that it gets done in some way or other.

But we may be thankful for the lifters! And grateful for the tasks they perform so capably. And we know their efforts are not in vain, for they have made this country what it is.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In most companies in this country, its success, in a competitive market, is attributed to the management group who gave their fruitful years working for it, and, of course, were adequately compensated.

Suddenly it is noticeable that there is unusual activity in the stock. The unusual activity would indicate that the company is being raided. Investigation does not always disclose who is buying the stock in quantities and at prices which would indicate that the object is to gain its control.

Often such well-managed and well-established corporations have a considerable cash position and the raiders figure that even if they overpay for the stock, they can get their money back by siphoning off the ready cash of the company.

Often these stock purchases are in "street" names; that is, a brokerage house makes the purchase in its own name but does not disclose the correct owner who may be an American or a European who may have his funds in Switzerland which refuses to disclose the names of depositors. Sometimes the true owner of the money is an underworld character who has managed to transfer "hot" money to Europe where it becomes legitimate money.

"Hot" money is money upon which no income taxes have been paid. It is very difficult to transfer such money to legitimate business but it can be done by the intermediate step of getting the "hot" money out of the United States and then investing it in American industry through corporations registered in Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Tangier, and a number of other countries, including Canada.

The raider then gets enough stock in his possession either to control the company or to seat a number of his agents on the Board of Directors. These agents may or may not know the actual owner of the stock but they are associated with the front man who usually has a reputation of being a smart operator, particularly in the accumulation of reservoirs of capital for investment.

Often a 20 to 40 percent ownership will produce control, depending upon the organization of the business. In some of the largest corporations, the control is vested in directors who only own enough stock to qualify, but the raiders cannot get into these enormous corporations in good years because in a proxy fight, they generally lose out.

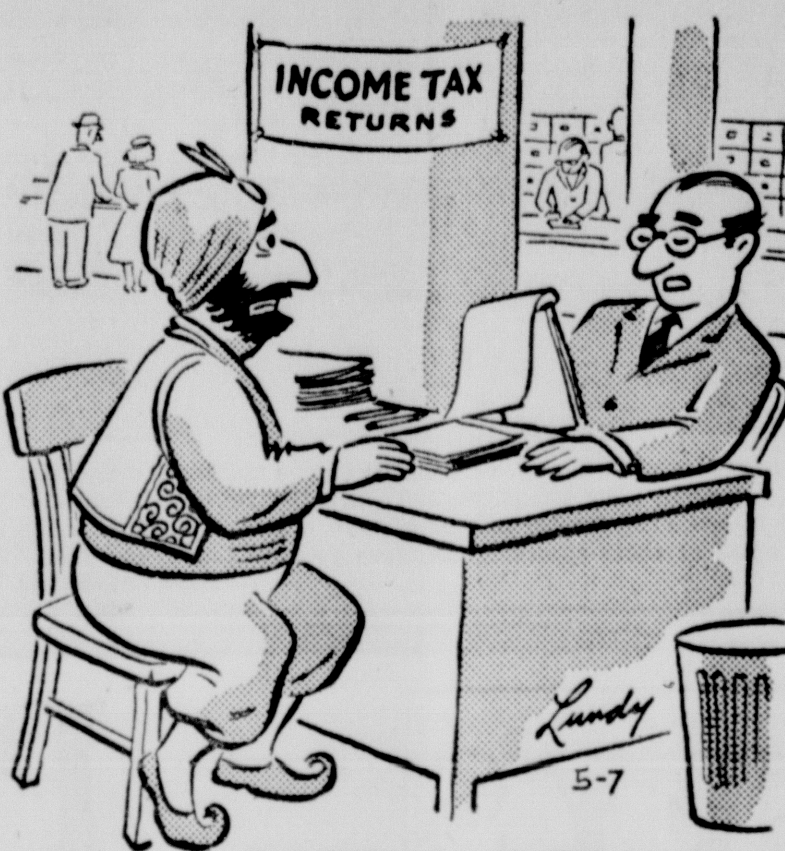
Of course, whoever owns the stock of a company has a right to control it. Normally, men of means or groups possessing capital buy into operations; they are put on the Board of Directors, and as their object is to make money, they usually do not wreck the enterprise, although the early history of railroading in the United States is a gruesome picture of raiding and wrecking for a profit.

The current danger in raiding falls under two hypotheses:

1. A share, large or small, of the capital which the raiders employ is not their own, but represents underworld "hot" money, shifted from the United States to some other country where it is legitimized by becoming the possessor of a foreign corporation whose true ownership is not disclosed. The reason why such a hypothesis must be given every consideration is that otherwise those engaged in, let us say, the narcotic traffic, which must be an un-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs Seen Causing More Allergic Reactions

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH more and more persons using antibiotics and sulfonamides these days, it's natural that we are finding more allergic reactions due to administration of them.

Penicillin, for example, causes allergic reactions in from one to 10 per cent of the persons using it. Probably because it is so widely used now, it results in more reactions than almost all other agents combined.

Injections Cause

As in the case of many preparations, intramuscular injections of penicillin cause most reactions. When taken by mouth, statistics show it is less likely to produce side effects.

Generally, allergic reactions to penicillin are inflammation of the skin and itching. Reactions occur in about 10 per cent of the cases treated with streptomycin and between one and two per cent when the tetracyclines are used. Most common reactions are skin rash and fever.

Five Per Cent

The sulfonamides bring reactions in about five per cent of the patients receiving it. Again, fever and skin rashes are most common.

These reactions are not proportionate with the size of the dose of sulfonamide or antibiotic used, but usually a large dosage produces a greater side effect than a smaller one.

Now you may take an antibiotic or sulfonamide once, or several times, before an injection produces a reaction. Even if the first dose brings inflammation, fever, itching or any other side effect, it does not mean subsequent doses will do the same, although they very well might.

First Dose

It's the first dose of a series which is most likely to give you trouble. For that reason, it's probably best to use an arm for the injection rather than the buttocks where absorption would be much faster.

If there is a reaction, discontinuing the drug will usually halt it. In the case of an allergic fever, however, it might be three days before the temperature returns to normal.

Most doctors feel that one of the best drugs for relieving severe reactions is epinephrine. Applying ice or cold compresses to the site of the injection might help.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. T. E.: My baby was born without any opening to have bowel movements. An opening had to be made on the side of her abdomen in order for her to live.

Will she ever be normal?

Answer: In many cases of this type, when a child becomes older an operation can be performed to close the opening in the abdomen and a normal rectum can be made surgically.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Myrtle Mae Brown became the 12th member of the Wayne Brown family to graduate from Walnut Township School since 1932.

Circleville High School golfers won their eighth straight match of the season.

Miss Florence Hoffman was honored for her 50 years as a teacher in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two jail escapees were caught here after trying to steal a bottle of milk from a pair of nine-year old twin boys.

Rain dampened the primary voting, causing a light turnout of ballots.

The nation-wide coal strike cut local supplies of the fuel to bare minimums.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A state senator stressed the need for a school to be located at Tallon.

Local movie goers were shocked to hear that Clara Bow, the famous "It" girl, suffered a nervous breakdown.

Chamber of Commerce officials asked city council for an ordinance granting two-hour parking in the business district.

A century ago wallpaper was printed from handcut wood blocks, as many as 1,000 per design. Today's modern processes produce enough wallpaper in U. S. factories per day to paper 1,000 homes.

In each of our wars, including the Revolution, the skills of American clockmakers have been used to produce essential military equipment.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 15

VAL DIDN'T see Dirk again until the following day. The good weather had definitely set in. There was brilliant sunshine and the sea was a clear sparkling blue.

She would have liked to take a turn on deck directly after breakfast, not only to enjoy the sunshine and the gentle sea breeze, but to walk the anxiety and emotional confusion she felt out of her system. But Mrs. Featherstone was more than usually exacting that morning.

Val didn't mention the unpleasant incident on the floor and she prayed Mrs. Featherstone would never learn of it. But, as though some sixth sense had told the woman something of the nature of what had occurred, she kept questioning Val about the previous evening.

Whom had she danced with? How often had she danced with Dirk? And she added angrily, "I hope you didn't dance with that dreadful man, the ship's doctor."

"I did once, and I don't think him a dreadful man," Val answered quietly.

Mrs. Featherstone snorted indignantly. "You're just another silly girl taken in by his vulgar good looks."

"What do you mean by another silly girl, Mrs. Featherstone? Do you mean that your daughter Eileen once liked him very much too?"

Mrs. Featherstone's small dark eyes positively glared at her. "Oh, so you've been listening to gossip, have you? Who's been telling you all this? That wretched Bruce Harridan?"

"I'm sorry if you disapprove of my talking to Doctor Harridan, Mrs. Featherstone," Val returned quietly. "I know you're paying my passage in return for my looking after you, but I scarcely think that gives you the right to choose my friends."

"You're insolent, Nurse," Mrs. Featherstone choked out. "I've a good mind to wash my hands of you for good and all."

Val managed to smile. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Featherstone, but I can't help it."

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ry, Mrs. Featherstone, if I've upset you. If we were on shore and you'd like me to leave you, I would; but I can scarcely leave you in mid-ocean, can I?"

"No," her patient snapped back at her. "I can't force you to do that. But I can give you a bad name once we reach Jamaica. I have influential friends there—or at least Dirk has," she amended.

"You think Dirk would give me a bad name, Mrs. Featherstone?" Val's voice trembled slightly, as though tears were threatening.

"He would if I told him to. And who did you start calling him Dirk?"

"He asked me to," Val returned quietly.

"Don't you realize that Mr. Hanson will be Viscount Theimsford one day?"

"Yes, I've heard that."

"I suppose you're setting your cap at him? I see you're not only a silly girl but a vain one. Do you think he'd marry you?"

Val had tried so hard to keep her temper, but her employer had tried her too far this time.

"And why shouldn't he marry me if he wanted to, Mrs. Featherstone?"

"So I was right! You are after him! But let me warn you. Apart from every other consideration, Mr. Hanson is not a marrying man. At least," she amended, "he will never marry anyone so long as I am alive."

The thought crossed Val's mind that her employer might be intending to marry Dirk herself, but she put the thought quickly aside.

As though the shrewd dark eyes of the other woman had guessed Val's thought, she gave a short, hoarse laugh.

"Don't think that I have any intention of marrying Dirk, Nurse. When Mrs. Featherstone died I swore I'd never marry another man as long as I lived. But I shouldn't like Dirk to marry. The dear boy is completely devoted to me and even an older woman needs an escort. I shouldn't care to go through

the rest of my life without knowing that there was someone at hand to look after me. I never have liked going about alone and Dirk has always been like a son to me. Besides," she gave a sour little smile, "the knows which side his bread is buttered on."

"I'd like to take a walk on deck, if you don't mind, Mrs. Featherstone. Have you everything you want?"

Her employer twisted her bulky form angrily on the bed. "Oh, run off, run off, you're always running off. You were away for hours yesterday afternoon and then all last night."

"But you told me I could go to the dance, Mrs. Featherstone," Val said quietly.

"I know I said I didn't mind your going upstairs and having a couple of dances, but I must say I did expect you to come down and see me later in the evening. As it was, I had to ring for the night steward to get me what I wanted before I tried to go off to sleep. Not that there was much hope of my sleeping, with all that racket going on upstairs! I hadn't seen the night steward before, and I must say he's a pleasant young man. Not a regular steward, he told me, just working his way round the world to write a book about it. We had quite a chat." Her dark eyes narrowed as she repeated it. "Quite a chat."

Val wondered if the night steward had told her about the wreckage scene which had taken place on the dance floor and if that could account for her employer's bad temper this morning. Gossip travels like wild fire on a small ship.

But she merely said gently, "I'll be down shortly to see if there's anything you want, Mrs. Featherstone."

Val went up to the top deck, hoping she might be alone there. She felt in no mood to talk to anyone. She wanted to walk fast and try and sort out in her mind some of the many perplexing problems she was up against.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the science of petrology?
2. Where is the Gulf Inter-coastal waterway located?
3. Who was Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union of New York?
4. Where is the Academy of Natural Sciences situated, and for what is it famous?
5. What is the first line of the last verse of The Star Spangled Banner?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1833 — Johannes Brahms, famous German composer, born. 1915 — Liner Lusitania torpedoed and sunk by German U-boat. 1943 — American force took Bizerte in World War II. 1945 — Germany surrendered unconditionally, ending hostilities in the European theater of World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TACIT — (TAS-it) — adjective; unspoken; silent; also, not speaking; implied or indicated, but not actually expressed, as tacit consent. In law — arising without express contract or agreement; arising by operation of law. Origin: French: Tacite, from Latin — Tacitus, past participle of Tacere, to be silent; pass over in silence.

IT'S BEEN SAID

If we find not repose in ourselves, it is in vain to seek it elsewhere. — French proverb.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In March federal agents raided and seized a total of 1,386 illicit liquor stills. Things are brewing at such a rate in moonshine circles, Grandpappy Jenkins says he's reminded of the "good, old days" of prohibition.

Cost of living went up one-tenth of one percent during March. In life it's the little things that count.

That Cuban revolution was so brief it almost failed to make the second edition.

A Thiland tribe, known as the Phi Thong Luang, never smiles. The Phi Thong Luang live in an area heavily infested with man-eating tigers. There's a perfect example of cause and effect.

"April Wasn't So Bad, Says Weatherman" — headline. All in the point of view, mister, all in the point of view!

The swallows of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., arrived home two days early. They'll probably get a sharp letter from the Capistrano flock.

Ben Hogan has quit talking of retiring and gone into training to try for his fifth National Open championship. Golf, too, it seems, can become an unbreakable habit.

Thomas Edmondson, station master of Lancaster, England, invented the railroad ticket in 1836.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She can speak six languages and was once an interpreter for the British military government. Now she is a Hollywood star. She was born in Germany, and became a star there. She was brought to Hollywood to play The Big Lift. After that she returned abroad. She won the British Guild academy's award as the outstanding foreign actress of the year. After that, completing her German film schedule, she was again brought to America to star in Never Say Goodbye. Her real home is in the Alpine village of Garmisch, not far from Munich. Can you tell her name?

2—This business executive was born in Bayonne, N. J., on Nov. 3, 1898. His first job after university was as physics and mathematics instructor in a Paris, Ill., high school. Since then he has done research or been in charge of research projects, a petroleum corporation executive, and president of a research and engineering company. An early advocate

of the atomic bomb project, last March he was appointed "czar" of America's program to develop intercontinental and other long-range guided missiles. He will serve without pay. What is his name? (Names at bottom of next column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Archibald MacLeish, poet and former librarian of the Library of Congress; Gary Cooper, motion picture star, and Anne Baxter, actress, are on the birthday list.

YOUR FUTURE

Much happiness is likely to come to you in the year ahead if you are careful not to permit your heart to rule your head. Outdoor sports, travel and philosophy may be the chief interests of a child born on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The science of rocks in its broad aspects. It treats of their origin, constitution, etc.
2. It extends from Carrabelle, Fla., to Brownsville, Tex., at the Mexican border.
3. An inventor, iron master and philanthropist—1791-1863.
4. In Philadelphia. It is the oldest scientific institution of its kind, possessing a collection of natural objects unrivaled in many respects.
5. "Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand"—

Try, Stop Me

In a book called "Applied Imagination," Alex Osborn refers to a Swiss gentleman who meticulously recorded his 80 years, and calculated he had spent 26 of them in bed, and 21 working. Eating consumed another six years. So did being angry. He frittered away 5 more waiting for tardy people. He added rather mournfully, "I figure I laughed for only 46 hours in all my life." Obviously, the Swiss paper this demon for accuracy reads does not run "Try and Stop Me!"

Timely reminder from David Lilienthal, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission: "A country can become a hypochondriac too, just as a person can. A country can fall into the habit of popping a fever thermometer into

its mouth to take its economic temperature every hour on the hour, listening anxiously to its every heartbeat, worrying about every thing, forever psycho-analyzing itself. Frankly, we've had a bit too much of this lately."

There are more than 30 species of olive trees from which Spain produces half the world's supply of olive oil.

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Be Fashionable, Buy Stocks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — There are nearly eight million Americans in the stock market now.

A stockholder is known as "a partner in industry," and when you meet a guy who owns a share in the same company you do, you give him the greeting cry of the old west, "Howdy, pardner."

The New York Stock Exchange hopefully predicts that eventually there will be between 40 and 50 million stockholders.

The prediction may well come true. Already buying stock is important for other reasons than possible financial gain. It's becoming a matter of social prestige.

In some circles if you don't own at least a few shares of stock you're regarded as one of civilization's wallflowers. They think maybe you still ride to work on a bicycle and that your idea of fun is to read the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow aloud in mixed company.

The average business office today, from boss to shipping clerk, has more stock market investors than it did horse players 10 years ago.

They break down into several common types, and you probably can recognize some of the following in your own office:

The wandering investor — like

an impatient prospector, he always is looking for gold over the next hill. Today he buys DuPont, tomorrow he sells and goes in for General Motors, the next day he is browsing in AT&T.

The form sheet player — he spends \$30 a month buying stock market advisory services on how he can best place the \$15 a month he can actually invest.

The big operator — this fellow hints mysteriously of his tremendous ventures. But at least once a week he borrows lunch money from you, explaining, "I'm short of ready cash—up to the hilt in Consolidated Moonbeams."

The name-dropper—in the old days he used to brag he once had shaken hands with Marilyn Monroe at a charity ball. Now he brags, "Guess who I sat next to on the subway this morning—the chairman of the board of Cosmic Glue, Inc."

The in-and-out—this is the office gambler. He puts his whole wad on International Popcorn, Ltd. When it fails after a week to declare a 50 per cent dividend, he pulls out his money, grumbling, "I want some real action. I can do better on the ponies."

The insider—"I've got a tip from my cousin who works for Laminated Steel that their stock will go up 10 points day after tomorrow," he whispers to every-

one who will listen. "Better get in it today." Two days later Laminated Steel falls four points, and the insider becomes an outsider to everyone in the office.

The hermit crab—he holds his stock close to his vest, won't talk about the market at all. He even beds in a separate room from his wife for fear that during his sleep he will give away his investing secrets.

The dreamer—he puts his last \$500 in Skyblue Uranium Unlimited (two shares for a penny) and goes around the office in a daze, murmuring, "one million . . . two million . . . three million."

The hamlet investor—he consults astrology charts, comic books and ouija boards. If he sees an old lady feeding crumbs to pigeons in the street, he asks her: "What would you do if you were me? Last week I bought 10 shares of Universal Marmalade at 33½ and now it's down to 33¼. Should I stay in or get out?"

Of course, there is the ordinary investor, too, the fellow who puts the money he can afford into the best stocks he can find and then sensibly sits back and waits for his investment to mature.</

Gunner Musselman To Head Methodist Wesley-Weds

Children Present Program At Meet

Mr. Gunner Musselman was elected president of the Wesley-Wed group of First Methodist Church during the group's social meeting, held Sunday evening in the church.

Others named to offices were: Mrs. Sterling Poling, vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Carlsen, secretary and Mr. William Cook, treasurer.

Following a basket dinner Mr. Cecil Roebuck, the retiring president, conducted the business session.

The children of the members provided the program for the evening. Group singing of "America" and the pledge to the flag led by Ann Cook opened the program.

Linda Reed, Drexel Poling, Harold Reed and Larry Plum presented piano solos.

Vocal solos were given by Glenn Plum, Roland Roebuck and Chuckie Plum.

Lindsey Cook and Lynn Rickey gave baton twirling demonstrations and Lorna Poling presented as Indian dance.

To conclude the program, Fred and Beth Rickey and Roger Roebuck with his mother, Mrs. Cecil Roebuck presented piano duets.

Scioto Township School To Hold Modeling Show

The home economics classes of Scioto Township School will model blouses, skirts and dresses they made during the last semester on May 9 at the school. Approximately 60 girls will take part.

The seventh grade will present "The Kitchen Apron Brigade". The eighth grade food classes will do a pantomime skit entitled "The Do-Wrong Family".

In a "Parade of Cottons", each high school girl will model a blouse and skirt and a dress. There will be music, a spot-light review and also a commentary by Mrs. Frank Morrison, home economics teacher.

11 Attend Meet Of Crusader Class

Nine members and two visitors attended the latest meeting of the Calvary Crusader Class, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong.

Mrs. Clark Zwayer conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Russell Archer was in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Margie Conrad, Mrs. Ralph

Personals

The Mt. Pleasant Grange will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Third and fourth degrees will be conferred and memorial services observed.

The St. Philip's Church Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house. All members are urged to attend the meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. L. F. Sines, newly elected president.

Mrs. Paul Johnson of 584 Woodland Dr. will host Circle 2 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge Rd. will entertain Circle 5 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the post home.

Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 E. Main St. will attend the farewell reception and luncheon for Mrs. Howard Bevis today in the Student Union Building in Columbus.

Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt St. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Punice Wintermute of Mansfield.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Robtown parish house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Raymond Hott and Mrs. Milton Renick.

Miss Barbara Hoffman entertained as her weekend guest, Miss Ann Smith of Cincinnati in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Circleville Route 2.

Miss Mary Boldoser spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser.

Diltz and Mrs. Donald Layton were contest winners.

A card of thanks was read by Mrs. DeLong from Mrs. James Reeb thanking the class for the going away gift, which was given to them at the April meeting.

Sales tax stamps were collected at the meeting followed by Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Diltz serving refreshments.

Mrs. Peters Feted At Bridal Shower In Tarlton Church

Mrs. Richard Peters Jr., the former Miss Donna Lou Griffith, was honored at a bridal shower, given by Mrs. Edgar Turvey and Mrs. Charles Hawkes.

The shower was held in the basement of the Tarlton Methodist Church. The bride opened her many gifts following which games were conducted and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Gladys Griffith, Mrs. Richard Peters Sr., Mrs. Dave Singleton, Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mrs. Gladys Hawks, Mrs. Evelyn Turvey, Mrs. Lenna Turvey, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Mrs. Paul Busart, Miss Elene Bussart, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Gladys Amstrong, Miss Betty Adams, Mrs. Faye Pine, Mrs. Earl Cowen, Miss Virginia Zeimers, Mrs. Catherine Hawks, Mrs. Betty Hall, Miss Alberta Sharp and Mrs. Louise Glitt.

Others were: Mrs. Carrie Tattman, Mrs. Helen Sharp, Miss Jane Glitt, Mrs. Myrtle Monjay, Mrs. Earl Peters, Miss Judy Heine, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Miss Josiana Glitt, Mrs. Mildred Moats, Miss Patty Moats, Mrs. Fred Chaney, Mrs. Lucia Spangler, Mrs. Faye Dennis, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Clyde Hedges, Mrs. Marie Sharp, Mrs. Neola Fogler, Miss Nancy Fogler and Mark Hawks.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins, Mrs. Dean Hedges, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. Violet Rhymer, Doris Fetheroff, Maxine Van Fossen, Mrs. Virginia Hartranft, Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Ruth Turvey, Miss Lois Hartranft, Miss Thelma Hartranft, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Hazel Fogler, Mrs. Margaret Ballard and Mrs. Della Fox.

Others were: Mrs. Marylin Wolfe, Miss Shirley Arledge, Mrs. Susie Zeimers, Mrs. Dorothy Knecht, Mrs. David Justus, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Merle Jones, Mrs. Louise Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Moringo, Mrs. Marie Wilkinson, Mrs. Maud Rihl, Mrs. Elene Glitt, Mrs. Helen Gohen, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Willard Peters, Margaret and Linda Creager and Betty Smith.

A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Owens and son, Johnny of Circleville.

Games, contest and a fish pond were played during the afternoon.

Others enjoying the afternoon were: Jeffrey and Sandra Riegel, Dwight and Bruce Presler, Susie Puckett, Tommy Ebenhaack, Sara Mallett, Guy Cline Jr., Marsh Barnes, Palma Welch and Jimmie Ballou.

Ned Riegel opened his many gifts before the refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, assisted by Mrs. Donald Leist, Mrs. Roy Riegel, Mrs. Merle Presler, Mrs. Emmitt Ebenhaack, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. William Ballou and Mrs. Link Brown.

Ladies Day Held By Women Golfers

The Women's Golf Association of Pickaway Country Club held regular Ladies Day at the Stoutsville Pike golf course.

Following lunch some of the 30 members present played cards in the club house.

Of those playing golf the winners were: Mrs. Willard Timmons, low net; Mrs. Karl Mason, low putts and Mrs. Larry Athey, medalist.

During the business session, the group made further preparation for the Invitational Golf Tournament to be held June 7 and 28, at which time they will entertain 20 visiting clubs.

The next meeting will be held at 11:30 a. m. next Thursday at the country club.



Mrs. Margaret Carey Tyler

Mrs. Tyler, Guest Speaker For Meet Of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Margaret Carey Tyler, teacher of Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker for the social meeting of the Association of Women's Clubs to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Tyler was the recipient of the Ohio-Ava Library's citation for meritorious service in radio education with special mention of "Once Upon a Time," which has been written by her for many years.

Members of all clubs affiliated with the Association of Women's Clubs are invited and urged to attend this social meeting.

Debbie Kay Owens Honored At Party On 5th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens of Circleville Route 3 were hosts to a party honoring their daughter, Debbie Kay on her fifth birthday.

Picture were taken and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Fullen and Mrs. John Owens.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickerhan and sons, Nickey and Tommy and Jamie Frazier, all of Circleville.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and daughters, Cathy Sue and Donna Jean of near Mt. Sterling and the hosts and honored guest.

A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Owens and son, Johnny of Circleville.

Ned Riegel Fetes Fifth Birthday

Ned Riegel celebrated his fifth birthday with a party for twelve little relatives and friends.

Games, contest and a fish pond were played during the afternoon.

Others enjoying the afternoon were: Jeffrey and Sandra Riegel, Dwight and Bruce Presler, Susie Puckett, Tommy Ebenhaack, Sara Mallett, Guy Cline Jr., Marsh Barnes, Palma Welch and Jimmie Ballou.

Ned Riegel opened his many gifts before the refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, assisted by Mrs. Donald Leist, Mrs. Roy Riegel, Mrs. Merle Presler, Mrs. Emmitt Ebenhaack, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. William Ballou and Mrs. Link Brown.

Child League Has Installation Tea In Winner Home

The Child Culture League held its Installation Tea in the home of Mrs. Marshall Winner. Mrs. James Morrison was co-hostess.

Officers installed by Mrs. George Neff were: president, Mrs. Leo Morgan; vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford; secretary, Mrs. Emmitt Evans; treasurer, Mrs. Emmitt Merriman and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Moyer.

The following committees were announced by the new president for the year:

Social chairman, Mrs. Samuel Cook; Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Leo Black and Mrs. Emma Louise Metz;

Program - chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Roland Rinehard and Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr.;

Philanthropic chairman, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Annette Merriman, Mrs. George Neff and Mrs. Lee Berry;

Sales tax-Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mrs. Robert Moyer;

Blood donors-Mrs. Emmitt Evans, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Scrapbook and librarian-Mrs. Richard Davis and reporter-Mrs. Samuel Cook.

The program for the evening was a variety show given by the club members.

Mrs. Woods, the retiring president, and Mrs. Morgan presided at the tea table.

Plans were discussed for a family picnic for this summer.

Mrs. Reid Feted At Surprise Party

Mrs. C. M. Reid was surprised with a supper at her home, honoring her on her birthday.

Picture were taken during the evening, especially when Mrs. Reid opened her many presents.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff, Mrs. William Neff of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family of Logan, Mrs. Lloyd Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark and family of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Reid and children Linda and Larry, Lawrence Reid and Bruce and Brenda of Orient, Mrs. Kenneth Reid and Miss Ireta Reigel of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and son Gerald of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. Reid and Margaret Reid.

Mrs. Marshall Entertains WSCS

Mrs. D. A. Marshall was hostess to the Woman's Society of World Service of St. Paul Church in Washington Township.

Mrs. Oakley Leist gave the devotionals and Mrs. Loring Leist the study book.

Delegates to the missionary convention at Logan gave their reports. President, Mrs. Cliff Hedges reminded the members that their branch contingency was due and each member is to be assessed a small amount for the special pro-

Pickaway Garden Members Elect Officers At Meet

New officers were voted upon at the latest meeting of the Pickaway Garden Club, which met in the home of Miss Mary Heffner.

Miss Heffner, Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mrs. Harold Anders of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers, which was accepted by the club:

Mrs. Charles Jones, president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Burton, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Jury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, treasurer and Mrs. George Roth, historian.

28 Attend Meet Of Circleville Junior Art League

Twenty-eight members and guests attended the latest meeting of the Circleville Junior Art League held in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

The group received two new members, Fred Rickey and Linda Thompson, at the meeting.

Guests for the evening were: Betty Frazier, Elaine Goldschmidt, Linda Steinhauser and Emily Weldon.

The League elected a new treasurer, Gerry Buchanna, in the absence of Diane McBrearty, who is moving to Cincinnati.

During the program Diane McBrearty gave a report on the art exhibit, held in the court house.

She mentioned that Lynn Reichelderfer received first award for her painting, "Still Life." Winslip Story received second for "Seascape" and Paula Denham was awarded third for her portrait.

Joan Valentine gave a talk on Louvre, one of the finest art museums in the world.

Pat Hines told of Whistler, an American painter who gained his fame in Paris, France, and London, England.

Refreshments were served by Gerry Buchanna, Rhea Thomas, Beth Rickey and Sandy Shellhammer.

The program for the next meeting is to be a sketching party, planned by Patty Schroeder, chairman of the project committee who will work with the program committee members, Ranny Franklin, Bob Moyer and Sue Davis.

ject of helping with the hospital at Espanola, N. M.

The group voted to hold their Mother-Daughter session in the church.

The Cousins Quartet consisting of: Mrs. Turney Kraft, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Pearl Kraft and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, sang two selections.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Marshall.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cloyd Hill.

Pretty salad plate for lunch: tomato aspic (canned or homemade), shrimp salad, cottage cheese and crisp greens.

Mrs. Lester Peters of Pleasantville to attend the Regional meeting on June 13 in her home.

The group voted to change the Rose show date from May 25 to June 15.

Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Croman and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will be in charge of the flower arrangements for the social rooms and tea table for the social meeting of the Association of Women's Clubs, May 9.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Miss Heffner, assisted by Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Nell Renick, Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. James Moffit.

Rothman's Pickaway At Franklin Circleville, Ohio

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Coats!
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The Pickaway Jr. Livestock 4-H Club organized and elected officers with:

Brad Huffines, president; George Miller, vice-president; Janet Bower, secretary-treasurer; Brad Dunkle, recreation leader; Ronnie Huff, health and safety leader and Luther Johnson, news reporter.

Advisors are: Mr. Kenneth Jacobs and Mr. N. D. Huffines.

The 30 members of the club discussed projects.

The next meeting will be held May 8 in the school with Paul Dean, junior leader.

The Pickaway Food Queens 4-H Club held its third meeting in the school with president, Nancy Wilson, presiding.

The meeting was opened by the group giving the club pledge, led by Sandra Grissom. The advisors discussed Rural Life Sunday with the group.

Janet Search gave a demonstration on how to cream shortening and Nancy Wilson demonstrated the care of complexion.

Cookies, baked by the members, were served as refreshments.

The Cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H Club held its third meeting in the county extension office. Paula Kay Francis, president, brought the meeting to order by having the group give the pledge to the U. S. and 4-H flags.

Four new members joined the group, according to a treasurer's report. This increased the club's total to 19 girls who were present at the meeting.

The club discussed Rural Life Sunday and voted to attend St. Philip's Episcopal Church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday as a group.

Jeanne Barthelme will give a demonstration of her Let's Sew project at the next meeting on May 8.

George Hamrick, associate county agent, gave a short talk at the second meeting of the Perry Township Farmerettes 4-H Club.

The meeting was opened by the group saying "The Lord's Prayer" and the club pledge. Mr. Skinner gave a report of things discussed at the Advisor's Banquet.

Officers, elected at the first meeting, were announced as follows: Cheryl Martin, president; Vivian Gifford, vice-president; Jeri Skinner, secretary and Barbara Remy, treasurer.

Others were: Patty Kempton, news reporter; Mary Ann Bartel,

safety leader; Mary Bogard, health leader and Joie Skinner, recreation and junior leader.

At the close of the meeting Joie Skinner led the group in recreation.

The fourth meeting of the Washington Hillclimbers 4-H Club was held in the township school.

Reports were given on selecting dairy calves and market sheep.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m., May 8 in the school.

The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg 4-H Club met in the school house.

The meeting, conducted by K. B. Towler, was opened with all members giving the 4-H pledge. Secretary and treasurer reports were given.

The club's schedule and program for the year was completed and the group discussed plans concerning the picnic and tour, to be held.

Johnny Foulke became a new member of the club.

Refreshments were served following the business session.

The Monroe Stitches and Baskets 4-H Club held its third meeting in the school.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating the 4-H pledge.

Carolyn Mowery, president, appointed Judy Dennis, Patsy Wills and Linda Stoer as a committee to rewrite the constitution.

Miss Mowery also appointed a decorating committee for Rural Life Sunday, which includes: Judy Dennis, Donarae Hanawalt, Linda Bryant, Sue Dennis and Patsy Wills.

The program committee members are: Harriett McCoy, Marilyn Shell, Barbara Stoer and Judy Dennis.

The group decided to observe Rural Life Sunday at the Five Points Christian Church.

The fourth meeting of the Circleville Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club was held at the home of Beth Rickey.

The meeting was opened by Connie Wertman, president. Upcoming important dates and projects were discussed. The club was reminded of the observance of 4-H Sunday.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent for the county, was present. Refreshments were served by Miss Rickey, Susan Blue and Patti Hines.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Leola Harmon.

MOTHER'S DAY is May 13

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Ohio Collegiate Newspapers Show Students Serious Lot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Hollywood musicals to the contrary, college students are a serious lot. At least, that's one of the basic impressions you would get from reading the editorial pages of the college newspapers in Ohio.

Oh, they have their lighter moments, to be sure—moments in which to reflect on the implications of a schizophrenic swan on a campus pond.

Primarily, however, the editorials, columns and letters to the editors deal with heavier matter such as academic freedom, censorship, the meaning of Easter and the appreciation of opera.

The most universal problem, and therefore subject of editorial comment, seems to be apathy, according to a survey of recent issues.

The Ohio University Post claims the students are apathetic about their salaries for part time campus jobs offered by the university, even the freshmen are apathetic, says the Bee Gee News.

General apathy also draws fire on the pages of the Marietta Marcolian, the Heidelberg Killiklik and the Kenyon Collegian.

Religious themes — The meaning of Easter and Religious Emphasis Week are two examples — crop up in the OU Post, the Marcolian, the Denisonian, the Killiklik, the Bluffton Witmarum and the Toledo Campus Collegian.

The editorial subjects are the same as those which might appear in any professionally operated newspaper. But they are localized and each campus presents its own particular ramifications of a subject.

Such familiar off-campus institutions as Community Chest, the Red Cross blood drive, elections and fire prevention campaigns have their counterpart on the campus.

Editorial comment on the campus institutions is as widely varied, pro and con, as comment off the campus might be.

Most of the colleges, however, have their own individual problems, which are fair game for the journalists and letter writers.

For example: The Miami Student notes with regret the demise of a morning coffee hangout.

The Marietta Marcolian disagrees with President W. Bay Irvine that the interests of education could be served by making classes larger, thus producing fewer teachers and higher salaries for the remainder.

At Denison, the Denisonian offers its readers two guest columns discussing the pros and cons of the student humor magazine.

The Akron Buchtelite praises the university's rifle team and its accomplishments.

The Ohio State Lantern levels its guns on some new parking meters installed along N. High Street in Columbus, and an editorial writer suggests college football players be placed on a professional basis.

The Tan and Cardinal at Otterbein gets in a plug for national fraternities and sororities as a part of long-range improvements on the Westerville campus.

At Baldwin-Wallace, an anonymous columnist known as "The Gadfly" created a stir among the students with a criticism of student commuters. A flock of letters protested the "Gadfly's" opinions.

More seating space in the college library is one concern of the John Carroll News.

And at Ohio Northern, a tuition hike is being grudgingly accepted, but not without some suggestions to the Ohio Methodist Conference on methods of distributing its funds.

In a lighter vein, the schizophrenic swan piece is the work of

MEN PAST 40

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Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

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Judge Francis D. White is a Candidate for Judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals at Next Tuesday's Primary Election. For five years Judge White was a coal miner. By his own efforts he became Probate Judge and then Common Pleas Judge of Athens County.

Judge White for Judge Committee (Pol. Adv.)

PAUL HAWK, Sec'y.

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

States Finding Revenue Short

Expenses Running Far Ahead Of Expectations

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—State revenues are gaining steadily but spending by the states is galloping ahead even faster.

So, more than half of the states are ordering a review of their tax structures, with one of the chief ideas—a usual one in such cases—how to squeeze out more money. This decade may come to be known as the Taxing '50s.

In the last year total revenues of the 48 states have gone up 6 per cent but general spending has gone up 9 per cent to hit a record high.

And when the legislatures of 45 states convene next year in regular session, the question what to do about it is likely to be more pressing than ever.

General revenues now top 16 billion dollars a year, with tax collections making up 11½ billion of that, and the rest coming from federal grants, various charges, leases and royalties.

Spending has risen above 17 billion dollars. The biggest items are: education, 5 billion; highways, just under 5 billion; public welfare 2½ billion; health and hospitals, 1½ billion.

Deficits have been piling up for some time. The Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. reports that indebtedness of the 48 states now tops 11 billion dollars. Struggling with the situation, the states range up some 3,000 changes in their tax laws last year.

The Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization, in a report today on tax collections by the states in the first half of this decade, predicts that still more revisions are ahead.

Last year 25 states authorized tax studies, 16 to embrace the general tax structure. In 1930 only four were making such surveys. The foundation notes that "tax

When her husband's estate was about gone, Olive figured she'd have to go to work. The only work she knew was acting, so she resumed her career after more than 30 years away from it. A handsome blonde woman with a face full of character, she started doing minor roles in movies and TV shows. Now her career is coming along nicely, her latest film being "Gunfight at OK Corral" with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

Harry never did care much about money, anyway," Olive added. "He came from a wealthy family and believed money was to be spent. I felt the same way. If you need the money, you'll always find it. I figure when you're down to your last \$85, that's the time to buy a new car."

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The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Akin of Proctor, Ark., and Robert E. Cunningham, 33, who farmed near Hughes. Mrs. Akin, 48, was the Proctor postmistress.

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Harry Carey's Widow Broke So Turns To Acting Again

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Two times in her life, Olive Carey has turned to acting. She had a good reason both times: She was broke.

The first occasion was in 1912. Her father, a vaudevillian, died of TB, leaving a wife and four children destitute.

"I was the oldest," she recalled, "so I decided I'd better go to work. I got a job acting at a movie studio at Pico and Georgia streets in Los Angeles at \$5 a day on a four-day guarantee. In those days, you could feed a family of five on \$20 a week."

She quickly rose to become a

star at Universal and played in westerns opposite a famous actor named Harry Carey. "He was 17 years older than me, but I adored him," she said. "I always did have a father complex."

They were married, Olive, who never did have stardom in her eyes, retired from acting. For 33 years, she was his constant companion, driving him to and from work every day (he never learned to drive). After their son, Harry Jr., was reared, Olive stayed with her husband every hour of the day, sitting in his dressing room while he was doing scenes.

"He liked to have me around," she explained.

Carey died in 1946. His estate came to around \$15,000.

This was surprising, since he had been a top name for more than 25 years. At the end of his career, he was earning \$5,000 a week.

Where did the money go? Olive explained that their big savings were wiped out when the St. Francis dam broke in 1928, inundating their ranch near Saugus, Calif. They lost \$750,000 on the place, and seven on the ranch were drowned. The Careys were in New York.

"Harry never did care much about money, anyway," Olive added. "He came from a wealthy family and believed money was to be spent. I felt the same way. If you need the money, you'll always find it. I figure when you're down to your last \$85, that's the time to buy a new car."

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

ported cash transaction, have no way of legitimatizing their money. The sudden influx of capital for raiding purposes would create a suspicion that such funds have become legitimized.

2. There are no reliable figures on the movement of gold from Soviet Russia into the Western world, except for a comparatively small shipment to London. Yet it is known that Soviet Russia has been mining gold in several Siberian fields, particularly the Lena field. Therefore the hypothesis must be considered as within reason that some of the undisclosed accounts may be Russian or satellite investments through European intermediate companies in American companies, not only with the object of controlling them but with the more important object of causing havoc in the market at a chosen moment.

No investigation of either of these hypotheses has yet taken place nor is there any satisfactory data on the subject, except two sets of facts:

1. Raiding is increasing in American corporations by persons whose financial responsibility does not give with the amounts of money used in raiding;

2. There are about 11 countries with corporate laws and tax arrangements which lend themselves to raiding.

Man Pounds Door; Woman, 71, Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)—"There's a man pounding on my door and he refuses to go away," a frightened, elderly woman telephoned police.

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Math Expert Is Needed To Tally Standings

National League Lead Held By Braves Who Trail Cincinnati '9'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bring out the slide rule, the electronic brain and a do-it-yourself kit if you want to figure out the National League standings. The rain, the cold and the weird "spring" leave a tangle fit for a math thesis.

Milwaukee leads the league by 20 percentage points but it trails second-place Cincinnati by a full game. That's bad enough but it gets worse. The Braves also are half a game behind St. Louis, which is third on percentages.

Actually, it's all academic. If the season ended today, Milwaukee would win the pennant for percentages tell the final story. The problem arises from the fact that Milwaukee has played only nine games in almost three weeks while the Redlegs have played 17 and the Cardinals 16.

The Braves suffered their seventh rainout in the last 10 days Sunday at home and estimate they have lost forever over 150,000 admissions. A virtual sellout had been assured for the game with Brooklyn.

Cincinnati won a pair from Philadelphia 10-2 and 11-9 and St. Louis split with New York. Stan Musial's homer won the first for the Cards 5-4 and Willie Mays' single and fourth stolen base helped the Giants come from behind to take the second 5-4.

Pittsburgh edged Chicago 2-1 with Ronnie Kline throwing a six-hitter and scoring the winning run. The Pirates and Cubs then played a 6-6 tie, called after seven innings because of rain.

No trouble figuring out the standings in the American League, where the New York Yankees have started to pull away from the field with a 2½-game lead over idle Cleveland and a four-game bulge on Chicago and Boston, tied for third.

Whitey Ford shut out Coleman with eight hits 4-0 and Rip Coleman and Jim Konstanty blanked the White Sox again 4-0 in the second.

Kansas City continued to club the ball, slugging Washington pitchers for a total of 29 hits in a double-header romp 10-7 and 13-3. Baltimore dumped Detroit into the cellar by winning two 6-2 and 4-3. Cleveland and Boston were rained out at Fenway Park.

Ted Kluszevski hit his second and third homers in four games since his return to the starting lineup in Cincinnati's double victory. Gus Bell also hit two and Frank Robinson one for the Redlegs off Phillie Phanatic.

Musial's eighth homer beat the Giants in the first game at St. Louis. Jackie Collum was the relief winner.

Mays opened the Giants' winning rally in the ninth of the second game with a single and stole second, his fourth theft of the game. Daryl Spencer's double off Vinegar Ben Mizell tied the score and Dusty Rhodes' single off Ellis Kinder won it for reliever Steve Ridzik.

Kline singled off loser Paul Minner in the fifth and scored on Gene Freese's double for the decisive run in the Pirates' victory at Chicago. Bob Friend, Pirate ace, was clobbered in the second game and left after one inning. Bob Skinner and Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh and Ernie Banks of Chicago hit homers in the tie game.

Ford, Coleman and Konstanty did a fine pitching job for the Yanks in their sweep over Chicago. Yogi Berra hit his eighth homer with one on and Hank Bauer his sixth in the first game attack on Jack Harshman. A feature of the second game found catcher Berra completing a double play by dashing to third base to tag Luis Aparicio, trying to go from first to third on an infield out.

Gus Triandos hit a three-run

Standings

MONDAY'S BASEBALL				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	5	.687	—
Cleveland	9	6	.600	2½
Boston	8	7	.538	4
Washington	9	10	.474	4½
Kansas City	7	9	.438	5
Baltimore	6	11	.353	6½
Detroit	6	11	.353	6½

Monday Schedule				
Cleveland at Boston				
Kansas City at Washington (N)				
Detroit at Baltimore (N)				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday Results				
New York 4-4, Chicago 0-0				
Baltimore 4-0, Detroit 3-2				
Kansas City 10-13, Washington 7-3				
Cleveland at Boston, postponed				

Saturday Results				
New York 3, Kansas City 2				
Detroit 16, Boston 4				
Washington 1, Chicago 2				

Tuesday Schedule				
Detroit at Washington (N)				
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)				
Cleveland at New York				
Chicago at Boston				

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
Cincinnati	11	6	.647	—
St. Louis	10	6	.625	½
Brooklyn	8	8	.500	2½
New York	8	8	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	2½
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	5
Chicago	4	10	.286	5½

Monday Schedule				
Rebouts at Milwaukee				
New York at St. Louis (N)				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday Results				
Pittsburgh 2-0, Chicago 1-8 (second game called at end of 7th darkness)				
Cincinnati 10-11, Philadelphia 2-0				
St. Louis 5-4, New York 4-3				
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, postponed				

Saturday Results				
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6 (10 in.)				
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1				
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed				
New York at Milwaukee, postponed				

Tuesday Schedule				
New York at Cincinnati (N)				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)				
Brooklyn at Chicago (N)				
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)				

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
American League				
Batting (based on 35 at bats)				
Mantle, New York, .424; Boyd, Baltimore, .400.				
Runs — Mantle, New York, 21; Yost, Washington, 17.				
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 23; Berra, New York, 22.				
Hits — Mantle, New York, 26; Olson, Washington, 25; Berra, New York, 24.				

Doubles —				
Lemon, Washington, 7; Goodman and Vernon, Boston, 2; Kuhn and Kuenn, Detroit and Skowron, New York, 2.				
Tripled — Philley and Boyd, Baltimore; Lopez, Kansas City; Bauer and Cerv, New York and Tietelbach and Runnels, Washington, 2.				

Home runs —				
Mantle, New York, 9; Berra, New York, 4; Philley, Baltimore, 3; Philley, Baltimore, 3; Philley, Baltimore, 3.				
Stolen bases — Philley, Baltimore, 2; Philley, Baltimore, 2; Philley, Baltimore, 2.				

Pitching —				
Ford, New York, 4-0, 1,000; Strickland, Washington, 36; Seaver, Cleveland, 33.				
National League				
Batting (based on 35 at bats)				
Bayley, Cincinnati, .459; Boyer, St. Louis, .452.				
Runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 16; Post, Cincinnati, 15.				
Runs batted in — Musial, St. Louis, 17; Boyer, St. Louis, 16.				
Hits — Boyer, St. Louis, 28; Long, Pittsburgh, 27.				
Doubles — Furlong, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 7; Bell, Cincinnati and Walls, Pittsburgh, 6.				
Tripled — Robinson, Brooklyn; Landrith, Chicago; Bruton, Milwaukee; Mays, New York and Fretts and Walls, Pittsburgh, 2.				
Home runs — Post, Cincinnati, 9; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 8; Banks, Chicago; Jablonski, Cincinnati and Long, Pittsburgh, 8.				
Stolen bases — Mays, New York, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 4.				
Pitching — Lawrence, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1,000; Freeman, Cincinnati; Jolly, Milwaukee; Meyer, Philadelphia and Ponolovsky, St. Louis, 2-0, 1,000.				
Strikeouts — Mizell, St. Louis, 24; Friend, Pittsburgh, 21.				

Top Hatters Win Two Games From Junction City Team

The Top Hat softball team took a doubleheader from Junction City's Brick Plant team by identical scores of 3-2 over the weekend.

Harry Strawser hurled the first game for the local lads. Stillman Morrison and Bill Ankrom split the pitching chores in the night cap, which went 11 innings.

homer off Steve Gromek to break a 2-2 tie for Baltimore's first game margin over Detroit and rookie Tito Francona staved off the Tigers' late threats in the second game by driving in three runs. Earl Torgeson and Ray Boone hit home runs for Detroit in the second game.

Ray Moore and Erv Palica were the winners although neither went the route. Detroit's losers were Gromek and Frank Lary.

Needles Faces Two Big Tests Of Greatness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U.P.)—The question of whether Needles, 1956 Kentucky Derby winner, is a great horse is still to be answered but there's no doubt that he is one of the most exciting 3-year-olds in many a year.

The Preakness at Pimlico May 19, and the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park June 16 should furnish the answer to the greatness question. It was still being argued today as the stragglers of the 100,000 who sat in on Saturday's thrilling race departed for home and Derbytown returned to normalcy.

In the morning work hours this bay son of Ponder-Noodle Soup, owned by Jack Dudley of Stillwater, Okla., and Bonnie Heath of Tulsa, Okla., is a temperamental playboy who gets his own way more often than not.

But in the afternoon he is a ruthless businessman, never content until he has ripped aside all his opposition and achieved his objective.

That is the way he won the \$167,550 Derby by three quarters of a length over Calumet Farm's Fabius and left 15 other top 3-year-olds trailing far back.

The Derby victory, coming on top of two 100-grand triumphs in Florida, boosted Needles' earnings for the year to \$332,250 and for less than two seasons of campaigning to \$462,055.

Needles' Derby time of 2:03.4 for the mile and one quarter over the lightning-fast Churchill Downs track was slow compared to Whirlaway's record 2:01.4 in 1941.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY

Baseball
Cincinnati vs. Grove City (District Class A) here at Ted Lewis Park, 4 p. m.

Scioto Township vs. Pleasant Township (District Class B) at Gowdy No. 17 in Columbus, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Cincinnati vs. Greenfield (SCOL) here at Ted Lewis Park, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Track
South Central Ohio League meet at Wilmington.

(If Cincinnati and Scioto should win their Monday baseball games, they will play today.)

FRIDAY

Baseball
Finals of District Class A. Cincinnati at Hillsboro (SCOL) at 4 p. m. (If CHS is not still in District play).

RE-ELECT

Charles H. Radcliff
Democratic Candidate For
SHERIFF
PICKAWAY COUNTY

Your Continued Confidence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Veteran World War I
Served Overseas With 603 Engrs.

Primaries May 8th, 1956

— Pol. Adv.

Value Saving Meat Prices

Bologna Piece 4 lbs. \$1

Franks 3 lbs. \$1.00

Wieners 3 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Side 3 lbs. \$1.00

Sausage, Bulk 3 lbs. \$1.00

Jowl Bacon 8 lbs. \$1

Lard, Fatless 6 lbs. \$1.00

Bacon, Our Sliced 3 lbs. \$1.00

Smoked

Sausage 3 lbs. \$1

Shoulder Chops lb. 39c

Values Very Low Priced

Vinegar pt. btl. 9c

Hominy No. 2 can 9c

Turnip Greens can 9c

Kale Greens can 9c

Mustard Greens can 9c

29c Can—Mustard, Tomatoes

Oval Sardines 2 for 29c

Musselmanns

Apple Sauce 2 cans 29c

Hershey Syrup oz. can 19c

Cheese Colby, sliced .. lb. 49c

Bucks Continuing To Pace Big Ten

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Inclement weather cut short the Big Ten baseball schedule Saturday but failed to stop Ohio State's defending champions who moved into first place with a double victory over Indiana.

The Buckeyes whipped Indiana 7-2 and 4-1, to remain the only unbeaten team in the conference. Minnesota pulled into second place by beating Purdue twice by identical 3-2 scores and Illinois beat Iowa 8-7 after dropping the first game of a doubleheader, 9-0.

Rain washed out doubleheaders between Michigan State and Northwestern and Michigan and Wisconsin.

Shotputter Sets Another Record

SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)—It looks like the Amateur Athletic Union will have to revise its record books again to make way for another record-shattering performance by shotputter Parry O'Brien.

Last Saturday O'Brien uncorked a mighty toss that sent the 16-pound shot 61 feet, one inch—three inches better than his own official outdoor world mark.

The toss was made on O'Brien's fifth and last attempt at the International AAU Track Meet.

Regional AAU chairman Nate Long said he would submit the mark to Daniel J. Ferris, executive secretary of the AAU.

Women's Highjump Record Is Broken

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (U.P.)—Thelma Hopkins, a 19-year-old British coed, has bettered the women's high jump record by clearing 5 feet 8½ inches. The old mark of 5-8 was held by A. Chudina of Russia.

Miss Hopkins, a dental student at Queens University, competed in

Landy Slated To Try Again For Record

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Australian John Landy gets another chance to break his mile record in Fresno Saturday but he won't get another shot at his conqueror and fellow countryman Jim Bailey until fall.

Bailey, the University of Oregon junior and collegiate mile champion, beat Landy and smashed the American mile record here Saturday with a 3:58.6 performance, the first mile ever run under 4 minutes in the United States.

Next on Jim's calendar is the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division Meet, which won't permit a rematch with Landy at Fresno's West Coast Relays. Then Bailey will run in defense of his NCAA title and in August head back to Australia in quest of a spot on the Olympic team.

That's when the business student whose home is in Sydney will probably next meet schoolmaster Landy of Melbourne.

"I'm confident of running better at Fresno," said Landy after losing by a stride to his countryman. "I was satisfied with the time. I didn't think he'd run better than 4:02."

John was clocked at 3:58.7, compared with his world mark of 3:58 set in 1954 in Turku, Finland. He made no excuses for his defeat by the powerful Bailey, who took over the lead about 110 yards from the finish. He'd started his move with 220 left and thought his nearness would just give Landy impetus to go on to a fast time.

"I didn't think I could do it," said the 26-year-old Bailey of his victory.

the last Olympics at Helsinki and is one of Britain's brightest hopes for a gold medal in this year's Olympics at Melbourne.

Mary Downey Set For Curtis Cup

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (U.P.)—Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore started preparation today for her appearance in next month's Curtis Cup Matches in England after winning her first Southern Women's Amateur Golf championship Saturday.

Miss Downey defeated Wanda Sanchez of Baton Rouge, La., 2 up, in the Southern's 36-hole finals. Afterwards, she said that "This was one of my greatest victories — maybe the biggest one." She won the women's Trans-Mississippi in 1951 and the Women's Eastern Amateur in 1953 and 1955.

Miss Downey had to go the full 36 holes before she edged Miss Sanchez over the 8,312-yard, par 74 Cascades course.

4 Bases Stolen In One At Bat

BREMERTON, Wash. (U.P.)—A baseball player stole four bases in one time at bat.

While Olympic College was walloping Skagit Valley Junior College 13-2, Friday, the Olympic third baseman Don Jacobs, reached first on an error. He stole second, but a teammate on the bench thought the batter had fouled off the pitched and yelled "no, no!"

Jacobs calmly strolled back to

first while the Skagit pitcher held the ball and stared. Then Jacobs proceeded to steal second, third and home. He was credited with four steals in the official scorebook.



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PAINTS...for every purpose

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Brand new extra quality...

3-T Super-Cushions by **GOOD YEAR**

Sale priced at \$13.95

plus tax and miscellaneous fee 4.00 x 10 size

Prices on Other Sizes Proportionately Low!

Don't take chances! It's dangerous to drive on worn tires! Do take advantage of our sale prices on Super-Cushions by Goodyear. They feature 3-T Triple-Tempered Cord Bodies for extra strength. Famous Stop-Notch Tread means quick-action traction. Act now on these money-saving prices.

Your recappable tires are your down payment! As low as \$1.25 weekly puts a pair on your car!

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Strawberries pt. 25c

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our wife, daughter and sister who departed this life four years ago, May 5, 1952.
Yes Jesus loves her to us.
Her stay on earth was short.
She left us one summer afternoon.
She left us with a broken heart.
That day never forgot.
While here on earth I dwell.
She was called away so suddenly.
No chance to say I love you.
It won't be long, it may be soon.
The call may come for me.
I want to live in such a way.
Her smiling face I'll see.
I know she's up in heaven above.
Waiting for us there.
I know she wants to meet us.
In heaven or on fair City.
What a glad reunion then.
No more sorrow, no more parting.
In a place that has no end.
Sadly missed by her Husband Russell Andrews, Mother and Father Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Kamey.
Ralph Biez, Brothers Emmett and Robert Frazier.

Business Service

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Pickaway Butter — Phone 28

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FETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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Slaughtering, curing, packing.
P. Griffin, owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane — Phone 68

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AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
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180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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ANTIQUES Show and Sale—Worthington, Ohio — May 8, 9, 10 — St. John's Parish—Lunch and Dinner Served. Daily 11 a. m. - 10 p. m.

2 PUREBRED Hampshire boars, Ph. 1715.

GRADUATION cards and gift wrappings by Gibson; also Mothers Day and Fathers Day at Gards, E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

NEW CHICK PRICES, W. Rocks, N. Hann, W. Wyand, Leg. AA 100—\$13.50 AAA \$15.50 Heavy Pull, \$26-\$28. Leg Pull, \$28.50-\$32.50 Heavy Cocks, 100—\$7 Leg Pull, 1 to 5 wks. Catalog. Open Sun. P.M. Ehrhart Hatch, 659C Chestnut Lancaster.

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1953 MOBILE Cruiser, deluxe, 40', 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, all steel. Youngstown kitchen, automatic heating system. All gas range, 2 bottle tanks, Croyle, Shevador refrigerator, 6 closets, Sultan lounge, bunk bed, sleeps 7. Has awnings, less than 3 years old, excellent condition. Wilson Trailer Court, Circleville. See W. F. Sylvester or Joe Hughes.

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1955 BSA BANTAM 150CC \$325. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign—Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

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MAY WE QUOTE NO. 3

This is the third in a series of quotes from "Car Life" consumer analysis — an independent source — on the 1956 Buick.

STYLING

Side panels with smooth uncluttered line distinctive single moulding are excellent. Two-tone effects are happily restrained in both color and arrangement. Stylewise, Buick is to be congratulated.

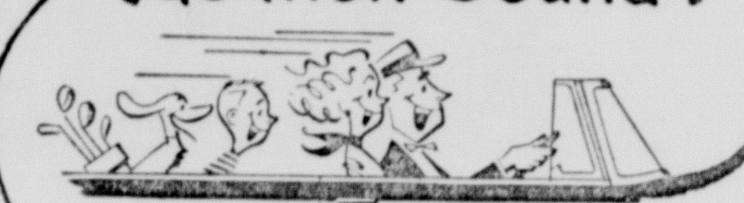
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'55 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan — Stylened in Sea Sprite green and Snow Shoe White. We can give the complete ownership and service records on this wonderful car. Why? Because we sold it new last year to Mr. Fred Bernd. He serviced it regularly at our place. Now has 12,188 miles on it and some one is going to really get a bargain on this. Fordomatic, 182 Horsepower Power Pack engine — Hurry to see this. \$1895

'53 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan. Here is a perfect example of what we call a "quality" A-1 car. Was owned by a local man, Mr. Clyde Reichelderfer. Has the automatic transmission, is a beautiful light green with dark turtone top. Fully equipped, low mileage and clean as a pin \$1095

'52 PONTIAC 4-Door — Automatic shift — engine excellent, Radio and heater — upholstery spotless — new slip covers — rides like a soft cloud. You will be proud to travel anywhere in the U.S.A. with this \$795

'51 FORD Victoria Hardtop — Lots of looks and lots of Zip in this V-8 Sea Island Green with Jet Black Top. Overdrive economy and performance, Radio & heater. Ready to whisk you away to holiday fun. \$695

'52 PONTIAC — This fordor is a beautiful dark Saturn Gold Bronze; straight 8 with lots of power and performance. Color matched interior with new seat covers — Automatic drive — An unusual buy. Owned by David Deal of Ashville, properly cared for. \$795

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For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 223

BENZENE Hexachloride in 5 gal can \$2.35 gal. In your container \$2.20 per gal. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

1951 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 Ton, \$495 extra nice deluxe radio, heater, signal light
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Storm Windows — Doors,
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McCormick Tractor parts at
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NEW 1954 Black Hawk Corn Planter—pick-up. Will fit any 3 point hitch. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

2 HP SIMPLICITY garden tractor with cultivator, plow, mow and blade. Excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 103.

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Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs
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4 VAI CASE tractors, 1950 models with 17.5 ft. mowers. Good operating condition. A real buy. One 1952 Ford Hi-lift with Dearborn rear mounted scraper blade. Good condition. Gibson-Stewart, 721 Oakland Park Ave., Columbus. Ph. Amherst 3-3471.

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No Down Payment

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HEARING Aid Specialists: Closeout of older models of hearing aids. Former \$75 to \$125 Zenith aids now on sale for \$50.00 to \$75.00 one year guarantee & 5 year warranty. Circleville Rxall Drugs.

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Saltcreek's Warriors Again County Track Meet Champs

Ashville's Girls Win 7th Consecutive Title; Bronco Mile Relay Squad Cracks Record

Saltcreek Township's Warriors continued to dominate the annual Pickaway County track meet as they won Saturday's boys' events at the Fairgrounds. This was the third straight win for Saltcreek and their fourth in the past five years.

Second place Ashville, nearly 26 points behind the leaders, broke the mile relay record, which had been set by New Holland in 1947.

Ashville's girls again ran away with their portion of the meet. The victory was their seventh in a row. The Warriors tallied 73 5-6 points to top the boys' division on five firsts, seven seconds (including

one tie), two thirds, two fourths and five fifths (including one tie). The Broncos made their 48 points on five firsts (including one tie), two seconds, two thirds and four fifths.

Atlanta was third in the meet with 31 5-6 points. Walnut was fourth with 27 points, followed by Scioto with 11, Jackson with 5 1-3 and New Holland 5.

IN THE GIRLS' division, Ashville had 47 points with firsts in everything but the 75-yard dash. Williamsport was second in the scoring with 23 points, Saltcreek

was third with 13 and Walnut was fourth with 10.

Marvin Reichelderfer, Saltcreek's sizzling senior, won the 220-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles and broad jump. He also led the pack in the 440-yard dash but collapsed on exhaustion barely two strides from the finish line. He did not compete in the 100-yard dash.

Ashville's mile relay team set a torrid pace and broke a nine-year old record. Their time of 3:49.5 was 4.1 seconds better than the mark set in 1947 by the Bulldogs. The Broncos completely outran the opposition.

The only other record which came near falling was the one for the 180-yard low hurdles. Reichelderfer's time of 0:22.75 was just a shade slower than the 0:22.4 record set by McPherson of Walnut in 1953.

Team mate Mike Yantes took over when Reichelderfer could not make it. He took both the 100-yard and 440-yard dashes.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Robt Montgomery Presents (6) Wrestling (10) Studio One
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Jungle Jim	9:30 (4) Studio 37 (6) Early Home Theater (10) Studio One
6:30 (4) Gordan MacRae (6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) News: Weather; Sports	10:00 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) Early Home Theater (10) News: Public Defender
7:00 (4) Kit Carson (6) TV Readers Digest (10) Burns and Allen	10:30 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) Early Home Theater (10) Public Defender: Theatre
7:30 (4) Homespun (6) Voice of Firestone (10) Talent Scouts	11:00 (4) News: Broad & High (6) News: Sports (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Medicine (6) I Love Lucy (10) I Love Lucy	11:30 (4) Wait Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen
8:30 (4) Robt Montgomery Presents (6) Wrestling (10) December Bride	12:00 (4) Home Theatre (6) Armchair Theatre (10) News
9:00 (4) Hotel For Pets—nbc (6) News: Sports—cbs (10) News: Myles Foland—abc	1:00 (4) News (6) Morgan Beatty—nbc (10) Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc (6) Early Worm—cbs (10) Myles Foland—abc	1:30 (4) World Now Special—nbc (6) Listen—cbs (10) Christian Science—abc
10:00 (4) Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc (6) News: Dinner Date—abc (10) Sports—nbc	2:00 (4) Listen—cbs (6) Baseball—nbc (10) Telephone Hour—nbc
10:30 (4) News—nbc (6) Star Time—cbs (10) News—abc	2:30 (4) Bob Linville—abc (6) Party Line—nbc (10) Lone Ranger—nbc
11:00 (4) Amos 'n' Andy—cbs (6) Edward Morgan—abc (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc	3:00 (4) News & variety all stations

Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price
Gib and Joe's Sunoco
600 N. Court St.
Phone 9400

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Play Yard (10) Wild Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theater (10) Highway Patrol
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore: News (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) News: Weather; Sports	10:00 (4) Martha Raye (6) News: Outdoors (10) News: Outdoors
7:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers	10:30 (4) Martha Raye (6) News: Outdoors (10) News: Outdoors
7:30 (4) Nicholas' Nickelodeon (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Navy Log	11:00 (4) News: Broad & High (6) News: Sports (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Firehouse Theatre (6) Make Room For Daddy (10) Guy Lombardo	11:30 (4) Wait Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen
8:30 (4) Cavalcade Theater (6) Red Skelton (10) Red Skelton	12:00 (4) Home Theatre (6) Armchair Theatre (10) Election Returns
9:00 (4) Hotel For Pets—nbc (6) News: Sports—cbs (10) News: Myles Foland—abc	1:00 (4) News (6) Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc (10) News Of The World—nbc
9:30 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc (6) Early Worm—cbs (10) Myles Foland—abc	1:30 (4) World Now Special—nbc (6) Listen—cbs (10) Christian Science—abc
10:00 (4) Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc (6) News: Dinner Date—abc (10) Sports—nbc	2:00 (4) Listen—cbs (6) Baseball—nbc (10) Draget—nbc
10:30 (4) News—nbc (6) Star Time—cbs (10) News—abc	2:30 (4) Bob Linville—abc (6) Party Line—nbc (10) Lone Ranger—nbc
11:00 (4) Amos 'n' Andy—cbs (6) Edward Morgan—abc (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc	3:00 (4) News & variety all stations

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 (4) Hotel For Pets—nbc (6) News: Sports—cbs (10) News: Myles Foland—abc	7:30 (4) News Of The World—nbc (6) Bing Crosby—cbs (10) Bob Linville—abc
8:00 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc (6) Early Worm—cbs (10) Myles Foland—abc	8:30 (4) World Now Special—nbc (6) Listen—cbs (10) Christian Science—abc
9:00 (4) Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc (6) News: Dinner Date—abc (10) Sports—nbc	9:30 (4) Listen—cbs (6) Baseball—nbc (10) Draget—nbc
10:00 (4) News—nbc (6) Star Time—cbs (10) News—abc	10:30 (4) Bob Linville—abc (6) Party Line—nbc (10) Lone Ranger—nbc
11:00 (4) Amos 'n' Andy—cbs (6) Edward Morgan—abc (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc	11:30 (4) News & variety all stations

(At), Accord (At), Riegel (Wal), Bartholomew (Ash), Time—0:54.2 (record—0:52.4, by Peters of Saltcreek in 1954). 180-yard low hurdles — Reichelderfer (Salt), Hoover (Ash), Beougher (Salt). Broad jump — Gerhardt (At), Time—0:22.75 (record—0:22.4, by McPherson of Walnut in 1953).

220-yard dash — Bowers (Ash), Time—0:27.0, by Hardwick of Walnut in 1949.

440-yard dash — Yantes (Salt), Time—0:54.5 (new record).

880-yard relay (half mile) — Ashville, Saltcreek, Walnut, Time—1:48.5 (record—1:38.9, by Ashville in 1955).

Mile run — Kuhn (At), Welsh (Ash), McFadden (At), Little (Sci), Poling (Salt), Time—5:15.0 (record—4:52.7, by Martin of Walnut in 1953).

Mile relay — Ashville, Saltcreek, Walnut, Time—3:49.5 (new record).

Shot put — Vandergriff (Sci), Straus (Salt), Knapp (Sci), Brigner (Wal), Murry (Salt), Distance—32'2" (record—44', by Casto of Monroe in 1951).

Discus — Van Fossen (Salt), Brigner (Wal), Mautes (J), Yantes (Salt), Long (At), Distance—100'3" (record—124', by Dorman of Ashville in 1949).

Broad jump — Reichelderfer (Salt), Hanes (Salt), Davis (At), Cromley (Ash), Hollenback (Ash), Distance—17'2" (record—19'2", by Hardwick of Walnut in 1950).

High jump — Bartholomew (Ash), Riegel (Wal), Porter (Wmspt), Bell (Wal), Edwards (Wal), Gerhardt (At) and Straus (Salt) and Smith (J) tie, Height—5'11 1/2" (record—5'11 1/2", by Hardwick of Walnut in 1950).

Pole vault — Hollenback (Ash) and Dinkler (Ntl) tie, Height—12' (record—10'9", by Rouff of Darby in 1939).

GIRLS' EVENTS

40-yard dash — Bowers (Ash), Newton (Ash), Porter (Wmspt), Bell (Wal), Chester (Wmspt), Time—0:05.5 (record—0:05.1, by Martin of Walnut in 1954).

60-yard dash — Bowers (Ash), Horne (Salt), Bell (Wal), Chester (Wmspt), Carle (Wmspt), Time—0:08.1 (record—0:07.6, shared by Newton of New Holland in 1942, Zwyer of Ashville in 1950 and Martin of Walnut in 1954).

80-yard dash — Horne (Salt), Zwyer (Wmspt), Bowers (Ash), Zwyer (Wmspt), Chester (Wmspt), Time—0:10.1 (record—0:09.3, by Fisher of Walnut in 1950).

220-yard relay — Ashville, Williamsport, Walnut, Time—0:28.4 (record—0:27.0, by New Holland in 1947).

Broad jump — Hartley (Ash), Burchett (Ash), Horne (Salt), Wallace (Wmspt), Rigby (Wmspt), Distance—12' (record—15'3", by Large of Walnut in 1950).

High jump — Cook (Ash), Harden (Ash), Myers (Wmspt), Tucker (Wal), Stevens (Wmspt), Distance—15'7" (record—20'6", by Hicks of Darby in 1942).

National League batsmen hit 30 grand slam home runs in 1955. This was five under the all-time league mark of 35 set in 1950.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A combination
2. Former coins (Lith.)
3. Food fish
4. Capital (Egypt)
5. Diminishes, as the moon
6. Flower
7. Aside
8. Monetary unit (Rom)
9. Skip, as a stone, on a water
10. United States of America (abbr.)
11. Troubles
12. Biblical city
13. Enclosure for horses
14. A lath
15. Bay window
16. Native of Sweden
17. Pinches
18. Narrated
19. Iron (sym.)
20. Line of juncture
21. Finish
22. Caress gently
23. Talk
24. Gaze
25. Custom
26. A counter-irritant
27. Weeds
28. Feat
29. Fresh-water tortoise

DOWN

1. Foundation
2. Former
3. Coin (Lith.)
4. (Swed.)
5. Exchanges (slang)
6. Crown
7. Two-toed sloth
8. Urge
9. Man's nickname
10. Entire amount
11. God of war (Gr.)
12. Fruit of the palm
13. City (Ind.)
14. Man's nickname
15. Body of water
16. Use, as money (Egypt.)
17. Spawn of fish
18. Man's
19. Grew old
20. God of pleasure
21. (Egypt.)
22. Spawn of fish
23. Man's
24. nickname

Souchak Collects Colonial Purse

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)—Mike Souchak led the nation's money winners today through a glittering triumph in the \$25,000 Colonial Invitation Tournament.

The ex-football star from Duke

University, who hit golf's big time with a flourish last year, won the Colonial yesterday with a 1-under-par 69 on the narrow miss of an eagle on the final hole by fighting Tommy Bolt, the fiery Texan.

Bolt birdied the last two holes in a gallant stretch drive. His six-iron shot from 150 yards out edged the cup and rolled past by a bare foot on the 18th green.

Heavyweight Trials Open Wednesday

MIAMI (P)—The heavyweight sweepstakes opens Wednesday night with Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Johnny Holman of Chicago in a 12-round match in Mi-

ami Beach, the first of an elimination series designed to uncover a successor to the retired Rocky Marciano.

As Baker is No. 3 and Holman No. 4 in the latest Ring magazine ratings (NBA rates them 2-4), the match appears to be as good a place as any to start the sifting. Baker is a 9-5 favorite.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

LEAN

SCRAPS

OLD MAN

See the **New** look on **10**

NEW SHOWS, NEW TIMES

LOOKING WITH LONG-10.00

NEW TIME MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ARMCHAIR THEATRE

NEW FEATURES, NEW TIMES

10:45 — MON. THRU FRI.

11:00 — SUNDAYS.

ITS A BIG NEW SEASON... WITH BIG NEW SHOWS AND TOP STARS!

You'll see Ingrid Bergman, Raymond Massey, Teresa Wright, Humphrey Bogart and many more in great Columbia pictures and other feature films!

Channel 10

WBNS-TV

Bloodmobile's Latest Visit Draws 125 Pints For This District

164 Persons
Offer To Give;
39 'Walk-Ins'

Program Leaders
Warn Vital Supply
May Be Reduced

The Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter has announced that 125 pints of blood were collected here during the latest visit of the bloodmobile.

A total of 164 persons presented themselves as donors, and 39 of this number were rejected for medical reasons. Thirty-nine "walk-ins" joined the turnout.

It was the latest effort in this district to increase reserve supplies of blood needed by regional hospitals, including Berger Hospital here. Blood program spokesmen have warned that these vital supplies will have to be reduced unless the bloodmobile draws a larger response.

THE LATEST donors, listed according to their groups, were reported by the Red Cross as follows:

DEERCREEK PTA — Amelia Wardell.
ASHVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Eugene Wilson.
MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP — Lawrence Reid, Carroll Reid.
SCIOTO SCHOOL — Theodore Snyder.
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY — Mack McQuinley.
CIRCLEVILLE BIBLE COLLEGE—Rev. Frankie Ferguson.
JACKSON TOWNSHIP — R. W. Moyer, Dwight Wills, John Keller.
POST OFFICE—N. Anderson.
CHURCH OF BRETHREN—Ray McNeal.
RALSTON PURINA — Hugh Montgomery, Ed Bach, Jr.
ROTARY CLUB — John Robinson.
WALNUT TOWNSHIP — Earl Peters, Howard Hosler.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE—Mrs. Enid Denham.
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Donald Butterbaugh, Mrs. Walter Huffer, Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Lewis Cook, Emmett Hinton, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Mr. Carroll Cook, Elnora Huffer, Betty Stout.
ST. PHILIPS CHURCH—William Radcliff, Larry Goeller.
GENERAL ELECTRIC — Thelma Beasley, Mary Wickline, Helen Moss, Jean Binkley, Rosie Atwood, Bob Garrett, Wayne Stewart, Dorothy Nickens, Violet Parsons, Ruth Wilson, Mary Kerns, Pauline Patterson, Paul Eitel, Shirley Fausnaugh, Bryan Grant, Doris Inbody, Hazel Thomas, Etha Garrett, Betty Shaeffer, Clyde Cook, Walter Toole, John Schultz, Tom Ebert, Charles Smith, Dicie Leist, Edward Dumm, Ruby Ogle, John Roll, Mary Burnett, Dorothy



BELIEVED the first child ever adopted by proxy through the Court of Appeals in Rome, 4-year-old Anna Maria is welcomed to New York by Mrs. Angelo Strianese. The child had been living in an Italian orphanage. Mrs. Strianese and her husband, wed 10 years and childless, were aided in the adoption by his cousin, a nun at St. John the Baptist Orphanage in Vatican City. (International)

O'Connor, Janet Shaeffer, Carl Seymour, E. Dowler, Vaughn Reichelderfer.

DUPONT — Robert Currie, Milton Tassler, James Bouras, Robert C. Anderson, Robert Christy, George Frank, Charles Greene, William Merriman, Harold Griffith, Lawrence Hoey, George Hoylman, Carl Fry, Samuel Cook.
CALVARY EUB CHURCH—Dale DeLong.
PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH—Helen Strouse.
CHILD STUDY CLUB — James Rice.
MONROE TOWNSHIP — James Wills, Raymond Reitterman.
SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP — Lloyd Spring.
LINCOLN PLASTICS — James Skaggs, Dillard Tigner.
ATWATER SCHOOL — Lucille Roebuck.
NAZARENE CHURCH — Martha Ruth Lee.
JAYCEES—Bob Steele.
PONTIUS EUB CHURCH — Katherine Goodman.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE — Hoyt Timmons.

KIWANIS CLUB — Robert E. Wilson, Joe Bell, Forrest Croman.
HELVAGEN PONTIAC—Ed Helwagen, Richard Koch.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH — Larry Curl Jr., C. Schwartz, Ronald List, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Helen Rose.
MEADE CHURCH — Mrs. Ann Sharrett.
NEBRASKA GRANGE — Mrs. Russell Hedges.
WILLIAMSPORT AMERICAN LEGION POST 618 — Norman Leist.
HEDGES CHAPEL — Donald B. Collins.
NATIONAL GUARD — Walter Gilmore.
METHODIST CHURCH — Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Rev. Charles O.

Reed, David McDonald, Charles Gray, Cyrus Dille, Charles Styers, George Skaggs, Mrs. Gladys Lytle, Richard Dawson, William Purdin, Jr.
WAYNE TOWNSHIP — Ruth Toole.
FRANKLIN INN — Ethel Stewart.
ST. JOSEPH CHURCH — Mrs. E. Cerny, Mable Goeller, James Sanscrainte, Joe LaFontaine, William Blaney.
CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — Cecil Roebuck.
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE — Eula Mae Sowards, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Laura Wolfe, Delores Mogan.
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL — Mildred Decker, William Barnetson.
CONTAINER CORPORATION — David Montgomery, Kenneth Good, Charles Keaton, Keith Conrad, George Eitel, Wray Herdman, Harry Metcalf.
PICKAWAY COUNTY NURSES ASSOCIATION—Barbara Roth.
TELEPHONE COMPANY — Burt Williams.
REPLUGGE CORPORATION — Marvin Hamrick, Ralph Greene, Bill Stoker, Ron Sharrett, Frank Demjen.
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB — Mary Croman.
ATLANTA SCHOOL — Bessie Newton, Connie Newton.

UNAFFILIATED — Edna Marshall, Elwood Yocum, Elsie Updyke, Tom Renick, Kenneth M. May, Mrs. Paul Hansen, Ross Hamilton, Patricia Pontious, Thomas Anderson, Norman Anderson, Paul Kerr, James Shaffer, Esther Issac, Mary Alice Peters, Larry Blinns, Clyde Fuller, J. W. Ferguson, Joseph Bailey.

The first fire engine made in the United States was constructed in 1654 for the city of Boston.

Ohio Hog Prices Holding Steady

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices received by farmers for live hogs at interior markets in central and western Ohio last week ranged from \$15.00 to \$15.50 for average good No. 2 grade butchers.

The bureau of markets of the Ohio Department of Agriculture said Friday's close at \$15.25-\$15.50 was on a strong to 25-cent higher note. Graded meat types sold to \$16 early in the week, but did not go above \$15.75 after Tuesday.

The bureau said Ohio hog producers are trying to gauge their production for the balance of this year to take full advantage of the prospective price situation.

N-S Turnpike Cost Said \$386 Million

COLUMBUS (AP)—The cost of a proposed second turnpike in Ohio has been estimated at nearly \$386 million.

The State Highway Department said the cost of the proposed north-south toll road was determined by two recent engineering studies by private firms.

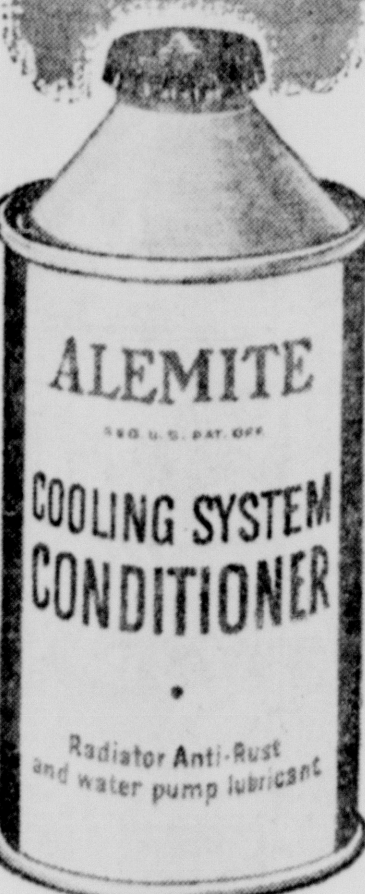
The turnpike from Conneaut to Cincinnati would cost \$385,800,000, the department said, adding that assuming it could be in operation by 1960.

Indicated revenue in the first year was estimated at \$21,286,000.

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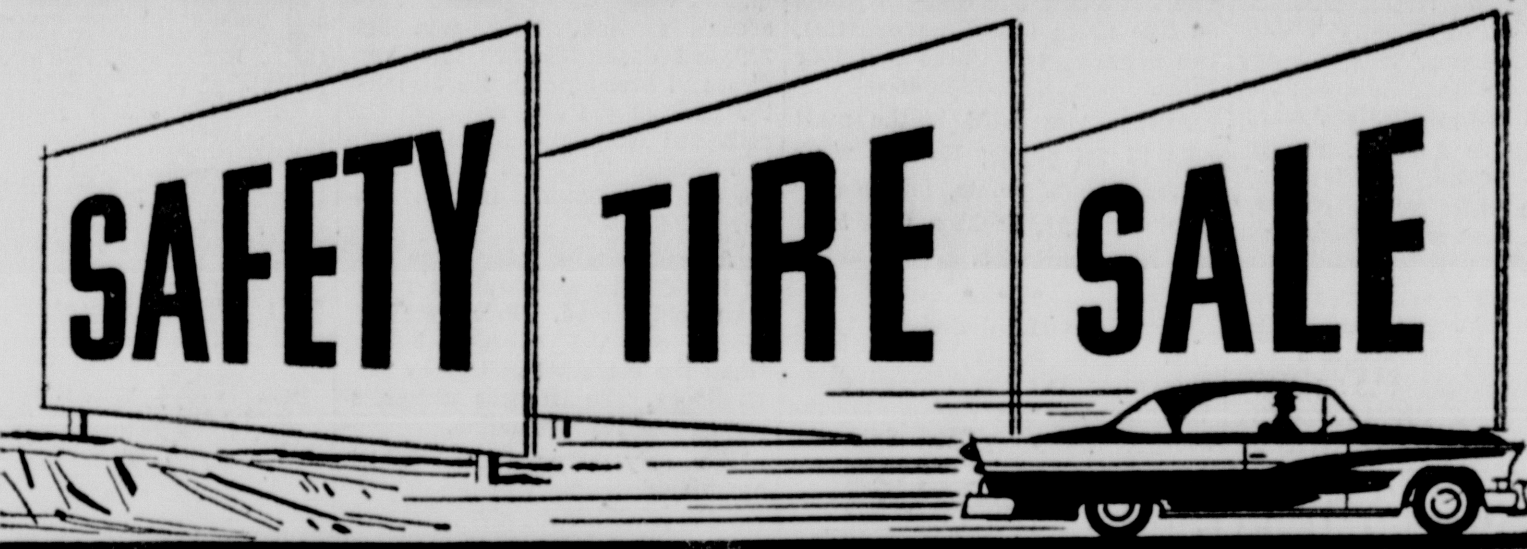
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power. Gives your motor an
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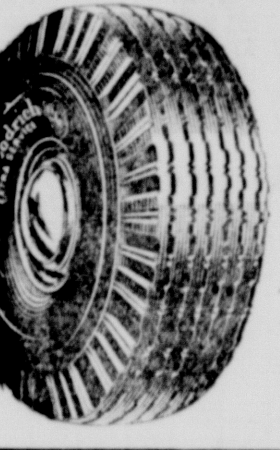
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6.70-15
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*plus tax and your
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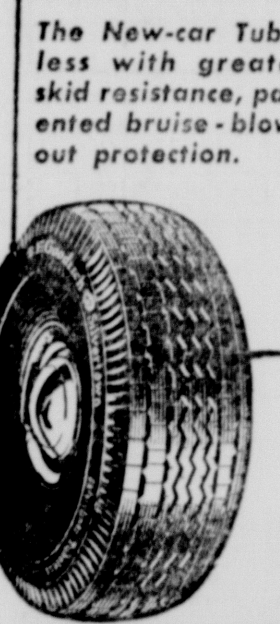
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EXTRA-SERVICE
THE TUBE-TYPE
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Plus tax and
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The New-car Tubeless with greater skid resistance, patented bruise-blow-out protection.

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AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 DOWN PUTS A
NEW B. F. GOODRICH TIRE ON YOUR CAR!

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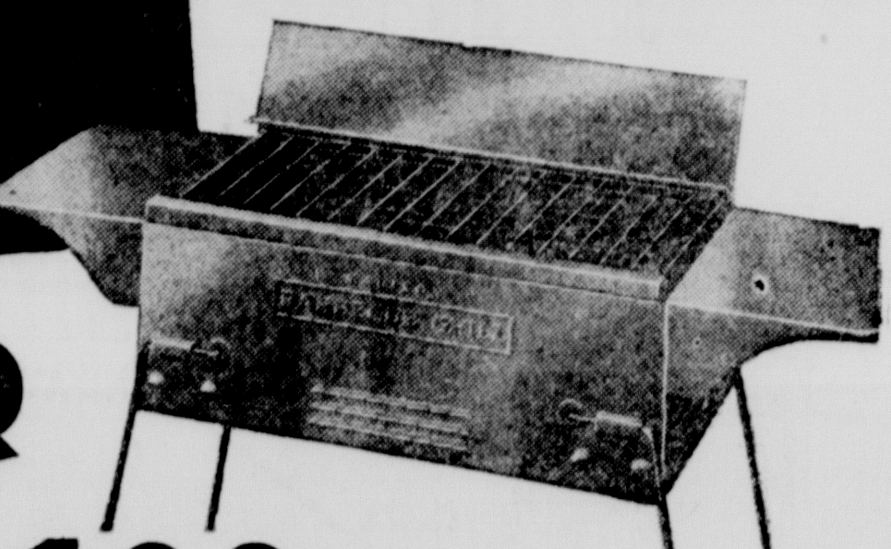
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CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 140

"COLD SPRING" S-A-L-E

COLD SPRING—You bet—and we don't like any more than you. Hope it is nice and warm by the time you are reading this.

Everything is late—farm work is behind—car sales a lagging a little. Now when the farmer gets behind in his work—he really has to hurry when the weather does get right. He plows night and day. He does a month of work in a week.

So we at Ford are going to do the same thing—we are really going to SELL this week. To sell in vol-

ume—catch up—we know we must offer something extra. So we have decided to make our allowances for your car HIGHER THAN WOULD SEEM POSSIBLE. So YOU WILL BENEFIT as we hustle to overcome the "cold Spring," we are going to offer you up to \$300 more than "high book" on your car. Low profits and high sales can help us catch up to our objectives. Low profits and high sales mean dollar savings to you—you can use these \$ on your vacation trips in that sparkling new '56 Ford!

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